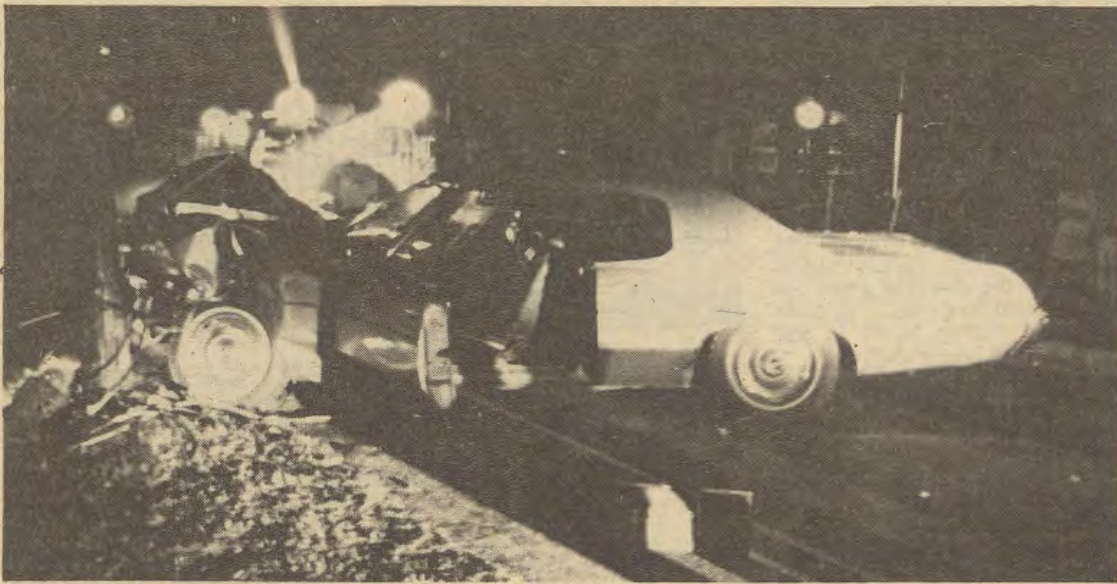


the new hampshire

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Tuesday, October 23, 1979

Durham, N.H.



Two people, including a Williamson Hall resident, were injured in a car accident late last night between McConnell and Parsons Hall. The driver was transported to the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition early this morning. For story, see the bottom of page two. (Johnathan Blake photo)

In Granite State Room

Brown to speak tomorrow

By Dennis Cauchon

California Governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown will bring his "politics of change" to the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building tomorrow at noon.

Of the presidential candidates the 41-year-old governor has been New Hampshire's most frequent visitor in the last few weeks.

Brown is the son of former California Governor Pat Brown, who defeated Richard Nixon in 1962 in the governors' race.

Brown studied at a Jesuit seminary for four years before entering the University of California at Berkeley. He received his law degree from Yale in 1964.

News analysis

In the sixties, Brown was an active opponent of the Vietnam War and the death penalty.

He was re-elected governor in 1978 by over a million votes, the largest gubernatorial victory in California history.

These figures contradict, however, his present standing with California voters as a presidential candidate. An independent poll taken earlier this year showed the Democrats in his state supporting Senator Edward Kennedy by a 53 to 21 percent margin. President Carter trailed that three way race with 18 percent.

In a head-to-head competition with Kennedy, Brown lost 62 to 31 percent and when facing President Carter alone, he won by only a 46 to 43 percent margin.

Further troubles beset Brown in his home state, including a budget surplus of nearly seven billion dollars in 1978 on a five

billion dollar budget.

The California Supreme Court is also in disarray because of his controversial appointment of a liberal non-judge, to be the first woman on the state Supreme Court.

A federal investigation has been conducted because of rumors that an unpopular decision was withheld until after

JERRY BROWN, page 4

Most professors won't retire at 70

By Dennis Cauchon

The new mandatory retirement age of 70 will have little effect on the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), according to a report submitted to the Board of Trustees Saturday.

The report, submitted by Gary Wulf, executive director for resource administration, said the reason for the minimal effect is that few professors will opt to stay after they pass the former mandatory retirement age of 65.

At most, 34 faculty members out of the 800 in the University System will continue past age 65, according to a survey taken of professors 55 years and older.

A law passed recently by Congress raised the mandatory retirement age for all employees.

Tenured faculty were exempted from the law but the trustees voted to give University System professors the option to stay on until age 70.

Salary costs will increase since all persons who decide not to retire will be full professors, and their replacements would have been assistant professors, the report said.

The USNH pays full professors an average of \$24,112 per year and an assistant professor an average of \$15,815.

Other effects of the higher mandatory retirement age would be a decrease in the number of new professors hired in the USNH by six, including four at UNH.

Affirmative action goals will also have to be slightly adjusted because of the increased mandatory retirement age, the report said. A full report on those changes will be submitted to the trustees in December.

The "normal retirement age" would remain at age 65 the report

said, so employees will still get full retirement benefits if they retire at 65.

"This (normal retirement) age will not require retirement, nor

RETIREMENT, page 6

Fisher's life is bugs and Bibles

By Tom Lynch

Tom Fisher saves souls and kills bugs.

G. Thomas Fisher is an associate professor of entomology at UNH, and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Aside from those main vocations, Fisher is an operatic-style singer, a former businessman, and a former chief entomologist for Libby, McNeil and Libby, the international food chain.

"I have three main lines in my life," Fisher says. "Music, religion, and science."

Fisher has built three individual lifestyles around those lines. He keeps each separate from the others. Almost.

"I've been able, with the Lord's help, to keep them separate," he says, "and to maintain my professionalism in the ministry and in teaching."

Though he keeps religion out of the picture, his musical and dramatic background have managed to seep into his teaching style.

"I guess the music and drama come through in some of the more ridiculous lectures," he says.

Standing in front of his Entomology 400 class in Barton Hall, Fisher is lecturing on the mouthparts of insects.

Stevens, Wilson disagree on fee

By Michael Landroche

Student Trustee Ian Wilson said yesterday he is not in favor of the mandatory health fee as proposed by Vice-President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

Stevens, speaking to the Student Senate Sunday night, explained his proposal which will be going to University Interim President Jere Chase for recommendations.

The proposal calls for a \$20 mandatory fee per semester for health services on the tuition bill to combat the bleak financial situation of Hood House.

Students now pay a \$20 voluntary fee per semester.

Under the proposal, the fee would not exceed \$20 for each of the next three semesters.

"My feelings," said Wilson, "are that the problems of Hood House are not strictly financial."

"The personnel and service structure there need a total overhaul," he said.

According to Ron Hasseltine, a member of the Health Services Advisory Committee, the proposal, after reaching Jere Chase, will go before the Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees, of which Wilson is chairman.

From there, the proposal will go to the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board.

Then, if the Committee accepts it, it will be presented to the entire Board of Trustees for approval, Hasseltine said.

In his presentation, Stevens said that the health fee question originated in 1969. At that time the American College Health Association recommended a mandatory health fee to expedite the accreditation of Hood House.

Last spring, however, in response to a rejection of a mandatory health fee proposal by the

Student Caucus, Stevens told the Health Services Advisory Committee in a letter that, "I have informed President Mills that I am not proposing a mandatory health fee at this time."

Dr. Peter Patterson, Director of Hood House, then called the Caucus's action, "an unfortunate decision because it's a matter of the survival of health services here."

According to Hasseltine, the main difference between last year's proposal and this year's is that Stevens has provided more information to the Senate, including visits to Hood House and informational sheets to each senator.

"Last year, it was only one or two weeks between the time the proposal was even thought of and the time it reached the Caucus," he said.

Student Senator Mark Johnson, sees little difference in the two proposals.

"My impression is that this is the second time that Stevens has come to us with an ultimatum-type situation. Last year he changed his story after we disagreed with him."

"This year he is going to stick by his guns, I guess," Johnson said.

"He is going to go to the Board regardless of what the Student Senate decides," Johnson said.

Stevens told the Senate that he is not asking for a recommendation from the Senate. He will go to the Board of Trustees without their approval, he said.

Last year's Caucus resolution called for a "comprehensive survey concerning the student need for Health Services."

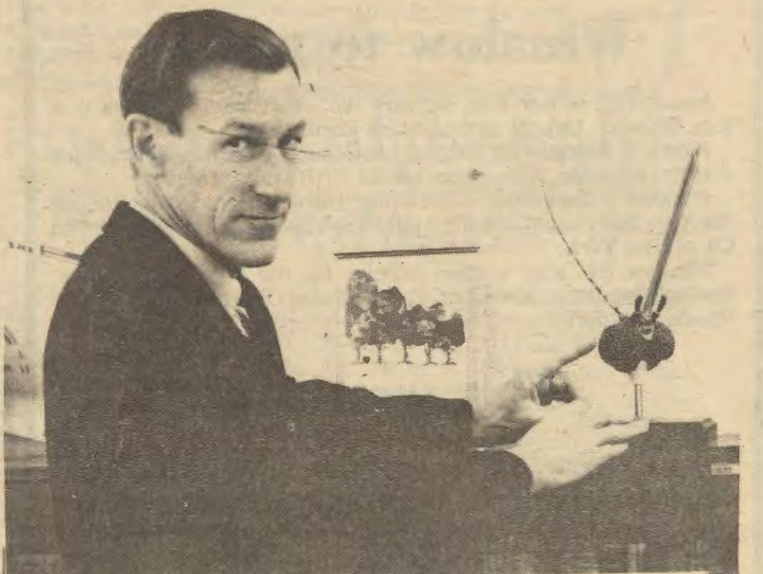
This year's proposal would

HEALTH FEE, page 9

Inside

For a photographic essay on the various aspects of Homecoming, turn to the center spread on pages 12 and 13.

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Associate Professor of Entomology G. Thomas Fisher. (Kalee Spandorf)

News Briefs

Suspect arrested

Durham Police arrested a Concord, Massachusetts resident Saturday night on charges of pulling a false fire alarm.

David Granfors of 208 Right Road was arrested by Officer Edward Levesque after an investigation of a false fire alarm at 9:55 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta fraternity on Madbury Road.

Granfors, who is the second person arrested this year in connection with alleged false fire alarms, was released on personal recognizance. He will be arraigned at the Durham District Court on October 26.

Later Saturday evening, there was another false alarm at Webster House.

Durham Police are currently investigating the second alarm.

SCOPE

With all bills not yet in, the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) is claiming a \$1,450 profit on the Robert Palmer Concert, said Margret Silvers, chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Council.

SAF has, therefore, given SCOPE the go-ahead to bid on Bob Maley and the Whalers for Feb. 8 or 9.

Resident's complaints

The Residential Life Council will be sponsoring a Bitch Day tomorrow in the three dining halls.

Members of the council will be stationed at tables in the dining halls, asking students to voice complaints, and problems that they have encountered this semester, said Residential Chairwoman Kendra Maroon.

"We want to have some feedback on what sort of problems resident students are facing," Maroon said. "This is their chance to bitch about what they don't like."

Students will take complaints in Philbrook and Stillings from 4 to 6 p.m., and in Huddleston from 4 to 7 p.m.

Dining halls

Philbrook Dining Hall will be reinstating its Lunch Deli bar, beginning November 13.

An overwhelming majority of students polled in the Residential Life Council dining survey wanted Philbrook to return to last year's policy.

Students also voted to abolish the newly created weekend continental breakfast at Stillings. They voted to extend the shortened brunch hours.

Residential Life Chairwoman Kendra Maroon said she would be meeting with Stillings officials within the next two weeks to discuss a solution.

Harrington chosen

Barry Harrington, associate professor of physics at UNH was chosen to help establish the National Institute for Theoretical Physics in Santa Barbara, California.

Harrington will be a senior member of the 30-person staff of the new institute, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Charles Tabb, a UNH physics graduate student, will join Harrington at the institute.

The institute, approved by Congress for a five-year trial period, will be "task oriented," according to Harrington. "It will work on specific projects determined annually by U.S. physicists," he said.

Main areas of focus during the first year include gravitational research, quantum field theory and the structure of neutron stars.

Harrington, who graduated from Providence College and received his Ph.D from Harvard in 1975, specializes in quantum field theory, the study of the microscopic structure of matter.

Harrington has been appointed to the Institute for a one-year term.

Winslow to read

Non-fiction writer Ron Winslow will read from his work at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in the library Forum Room.

Winslow, as assistant English professor and former Providence Journal reporter, will appear for the UNH Writers Series.

Winslow is the author of the book "Hard Aground—The Story of the Argo Merchant Oil Spill," published last year by W.W. Norton Co. of New York.

Winslow has also written articles for the New York Times, Boston Magazine, Newsday, The National Observer and the The Rhode Islander.

The weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with high temperatures near 80, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

There is a 10 percent chance of rain today and 40 percent chance tonight.

Chance of showers tomorrow with highs in the 60s.

Crew row, row, rows its boats

By Beth Albert

They may not have Ivy League fiberglass shells, but the UNH crew club has spirit that would make Dartmouth turn green.

As the UNH shells turned the final corner of the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, battling not only the Charles River, but their out-dated wooden shells, the crew was greeted by chants of U-N-H screamed by hundreds of fans jamming the Eliot Street Bridge.

The 150 entrants to the most prestigious of crew races may have money, says volunteer coach John "Panama" Marshall, "but we are the crew with spirit."

Lisa Dorval a sophomore rower in the women's varsity eights race says the cheering gives her the strength to go on. "It gives you more energy to try to pull harder. I get pretty excited."

Lynn Monica, a junior who raced mixed eights, was shaking as she helped lift a shell out of the Charles.

"I was shaking coming under the bridge," she said. And my whole body is still shaking."

The crew's adrenalin was flowing even after the day of racing, in which UNH placed in the top half of 40 teams in four of seven races.

"The biggest asset of this team is the spirit," said Fred Puksta captain of the men's team.

"The Coast Guard crew doesn't even talk to each other."

He pointed to Coast Guard rowers moving shells to racks.

Puksta said he was thrilled that the men's lightweight eights

"wiped out" arch-rival Coast Guard.

Coast Guard is considered the top crew in UNH's division II.

But the looks of determination to beat Coast Guard left the rowers' faces after they crossed the finish line.

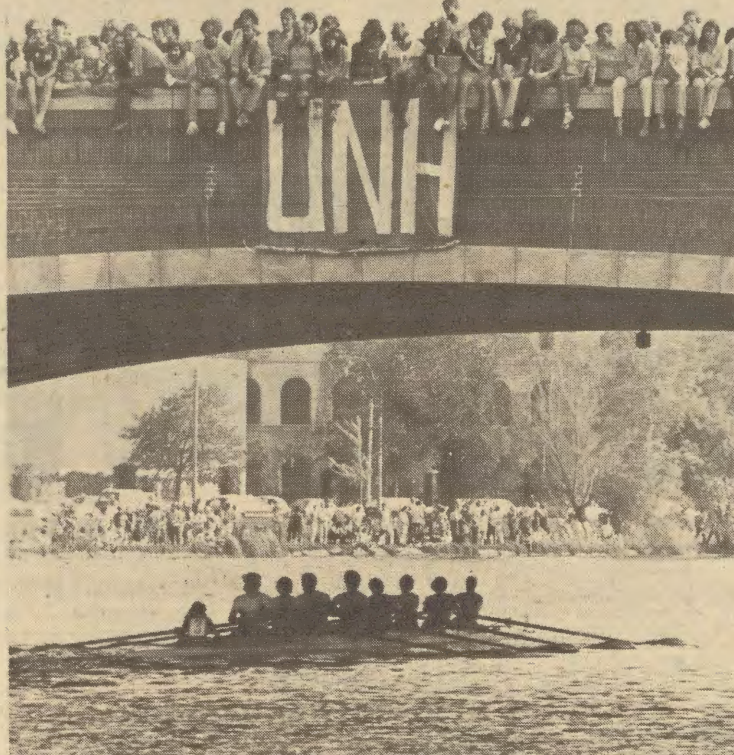
"We are a close family," said Susan Hall, the women's captain.

"If you went varsity, you don't

have to work as hard. Club status makes you put in more of yourself."

With annual operating expenses of about \$10,000 and new fiberglass shells costing as much as \$6,500 a piece, the crew club spends as many hours fund raising as it does rowing.

CREW, page 7



The UNH crew team has spirit and hundreds of followers. (Chris Kent photo)

Radioactive waste no problem

By Phil Pierce

The closing of Washington's Hanford nuclear waste disposal site will not cause problems for the University's low level radioactive waste disposal, according to Bill Dotchin, UNH radiological safety officer.

The recent closing by order of Governor Dixy Lee Ray is causing the University of Vermont to dispose of their low level radioactive waste into the Burlington sewer system.

The Hanford site is the only place where liquid wastes could be stored, Dotchin said.

There is no cause for concern at UNH because Interex Corporation, who handles the disposal process for UNH, cleaned out the holding room in Parsons Hall before the closing.

"The chemistry department only fills up two 55 gallon drums a year which can be stored here," Dotchin said, "so there is no immediate problem."

The liquid wastes are usually Carbon 14 and Tritium dissolved in organic solutions that are carcinogenic, Dotchin said.

The solutions are usually fed to organisms which are analyzed

later by radioactive detectors to find out where the food passes.

Radioactive solid wastes, such as contaminated gloves, paper towels and glassware, are sent to a burial site in South Carolina by Interex, Dotchin said.

The South Carolina site only takes solid waste because they are afraid the carcinogenic solvent of the liquid waste might leak out and contaminate their drinking water.

Dotchin said there would be no liquid waste threat if they could

WASTE, page 6

Teach-In looks at nuke power

By Bill Garvey

A series of workshops aimed at the nuclear industry ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday during the "Nuclear Power Teach-In."

Barry Commoner, author, environmentalist and expert on the topic of nuclear energy was scheduled to speak in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 4:00.

But because of a flight cancellation, Commoner was unable to appear, according to Bonny Reisch of the National Public Interest Research Group (NPIRG), sponsor of the lecture.

Commoner will appear within the next two weeks, though.

Instead of Commoner, a panel group was formed to discuss different aspects of the nuclear industry.

Workshop coordinator and local sponsor, Jane Doughty said the panel was a "last-minute effort."

Peter Franchi, of the Union of Concerned Scientists, was the first speaker.

Franchi considers himself an expert on nuclear power.

"As Mark Twain said, 'an expert is anyone who comes from more than twenty-five miles away,'" he said.

Franchi came from Washington, D.C. to attend the Teach-In. He focused immediately on the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

"The question the American

public has to focus on is whether the accident at Three Mile Island was a rare engineering fluke," Franchi said, "or a taste, a warning of things to come."

Franchi spoke about the great

numbers of nuclear plants in the United States under operation, construction and in the planning stage, stressing the insufficient

TEACH-IN, page 8

Driver charged; one hospitalized

By Michael Landroche

Two people were injured late last night when their car smashed into a telephone pole near McConnell Hall.

Mark Ellis, 18, of 5 Cove Road, Elliot, Maine, and Michael Andrew Clutters, 18, of 807 Williamson Hall, were injured when their car collided into a telephone pole at the corner of College Road and McDaniel Road, at approximately 11 p.m.

Freedman said that Ellis has been charged with driving while intoxicated. "There have been no other charges yet," he said.

According to Officer Scott Freedman of the UNH Police Department, Ellis, the driver of a 1972 Chevrolet Impala, was transported to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital with stomach punctures.

"His condition was conscious and stable," Freedman said. "He will be there overnight."

Gladys Perry, night supervisor at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital said that Ellis suffered blunt traumas to the abdomen and chest area. "He's in satisfactory condition," she said early this morning.

Clutters was in "good shape," Freedman said. "He was not transported."

Brett Kimball, senior, said the car was speeding down College Road, "too fast to take the corner."

"The car started skidding, bounced off the curb on the opposite side of the road, and into the telephone pole," Kimball said.

The skid marks, starting on College Road, in front of McConnell Hall, were estimated to be about 180 feet long.

After the car hit the pole, the driver, holding his stomach, got

ACCIDENT, page 4



Students cast eerie shadows on the wall of the main lecture hall in Paul Arts. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Paul Sweet Oval to be repaired

By Michael Landroche

The Property and the Physical Plant Development Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to spend \$57,640 to repair severe structural deterioration at the Paul Sweet Oval at the Field House.

The structural problems were discovered during roof work earlier this year, the committees report to the Trustees said.

Because the extent of the deterioration could not be determined until after the roof work was finished, the repairs were postponed.

Formal authorization has been given to the contractor to proceed with the repairs.

The money for the alterations will come from an additional \$350,000 that the new 1979 Capital Appropriations funds gave to the roofing and major repairs budget.

According to Gerald Boothby of

Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance the money came from a Capital Appropriation, and therefore the work will be handled by PPO&M.

Gerry Tremain, assistant director of physical plant development said that the construction would last about three weeks.

"When the contractors got in there for the first time, they found water rot damage," said Michael O'Neil, Director of Recreation.

"There were rusted steel supports and water leaking through the walls."

All of the work is finished in the building itself, said Tremain.

The remaining work is being done on the external walls on the Main Street side of the Field House, as well as the side opposite the tennis courts.

That work is being handled by

the Blanchard and Stebbins contracting firm of Manchester, Tremain said.

Students ready for Antarctica

By Christina Chant

This winter, when most are savoring a mug of hot cocoa, waxing cross country skis, or warming our insides with hot chocolate at hockey games, a UNH professor and four of his students will be melting snow for water, braving up to 100-mile-an-hour winds and sharing 24 hours of sunlight with penguins.

Geology professor Paul Mayewski, graduate students Jon Hassinger and Peter Jeschke and undergraduates David Yohalem and Roger Goldenberg, are venturing on November 21 to Southern Victoria Land, Antarctica.

They will be there until mid-February studying the dynamics, history, and characteristics of rock glaciers.

"The most exciting aspect of the trip for me, is not only the research," said Goldenberg, "but the actual day-to-day existence in polar conditions."

The five-man team will be flown by the U.S. Navy to McMurdo, a base in Southern Victoria Land, where there will be an orientation and lessons in survival techniques.

Most likely, Mayewski's party will not be facing severe weather conditions.

The area of study will be in the dry valleys of Antarctica which

Academic Senate cites library losses

By Susan Murray

The lack of funds for book purchases at the University library was described as a major problem at yesterday's meeting of the Academic Senate.

But Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland said it was "unclear" whether the situation could be corrected.

Haaland blamed the fact that there is no money left in the library's budget to buy books on an inflationary increase in the cost of library materials.

"Library materials have increased in cost at 30 plus percent, when we only had five percent on the average to deal with," he said.

"Just to fund journals dipped so far into the budget that it minimized the amount for book purchases."

According to Haaland no money has been earmarked for support of the library.

Dean Charles Warden of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics suggested that the issue may be more complicated than the library not having funds for books.

Warden said there have been

indications that the library "can't handle" new books.

When the issue of hiring outside consultants came up at the meeting Professor Hans Heilbronner returned to the library question.

"I was rather shocked that we envisage the idea of spending money on outside consultants when there is no money to buy books. I would advise a year's moratorium on outside consultants until we can buy books," Heilbronner said.

Registrar Stephanie Thomas's presentation of the percent distribution of UNH grades in the last few years also drew a strong response at the meeting.

Thomas showed that from 61-62 percent of the grades given at UNH are B- or above.

Grades from C- to C plus account for 22-26 percent, and grades of D and F represent a much smaller percent.

Professor Michael Kole suggested that the standards by which students are graded at UNH be revised.

"We aren't doing anything about what A's, B's and C's

SENATE, page 20

Homecoming weekend brings few problems

By Ellen Kunes

A football pep rally, cheering, float contests and a MUB PUB dance highlighted UNH's Homecoming Weekend.

And according to Lieutenant Paul Ross of the Durham/UNH police, only a few minor disruptions were reported. No arrests were made.

"It was a relatively quiet Homecoming weekend," Ross said. "A couple of frats were throwing pumpkins at each other at the game, but we broke that up pretty quickly."

A football pep rally and bonfire were held Friday night on Memorial Union Hill, which had "the largest turnout in years", according to Sharon Haley, Co-Chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

After Football Coach Bill Bowes and Football co-captains Phil Estes and Greg Donahue spoke to the crowd, many headed for the MUB Pub Homecoming Dance. This was also labelled a success by Director of Student Activities, J. Gregg Sanborn.

About 15,000 attended the UNH-Lehigh Football game on Saturday.

There were no kegs allowed for Lehigh or alumni groups in A-Lot, Ross said.

The weather this year was a marked contrast to that of last year's Homecoming. The sunny

skies and balmy air were a welcome change from the downpour of last year.

In Lot A and Boulder Field, where tailgaters had to pay a dollar to park, fans were passing frisbees around, cooking hamburgers over a grill and drinking beer.

There were 20 officers on duty at the football game.

The Homecoming Committee overruled this objection, saying that if they strictly followed contest rules, six of the ten floats entered would have to be disqualified.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega won this year's float contest with their representation of the Headless Horseman of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Afterwards Tau Kappa Epsilon filed a protest, saying that because PKA used some illegal decorations on its float, they should be disqualified.

Co-chairman Haley said contest rules were not specific enough to warrant disqualification.

Jessie Doe, Alexander and the Mill Road House won the House Decorating contest, while Fairchild and Englehardt captured the cheering title.

The overall winners for spirit, cheering and float was the Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma team.



Four UNH students and a professor will leave for Antarctica on November 21.

are relatively snow and ice free.

The average temperature will be in the vicinity of -5 degrees centigrade.

However, they will have to deal with extreme wind conditions.

The winds in the dry valleys have been known to howl to the tune of 120 miles an hour.

Mayewski, who is returning to Antarctica for the seventh time

tells a story of how he lay on his back with his feet against the sides of his tent to prevent it from caving in during a wind storm.

Three Scott tents will be "home" during the three month project.

The expedition will communicate by radio twice a day

ANTARCTIC, page 16

MUB Pub's experiment succeeds

By Ellen Kunes

For the first time this semester, students under the legal drinking age were allowed into the Memorial Union Building PUB Friday night while beer was being served.

Tried as an experiment, 18 and 19 year olds were permitted into the pub for Friday night's Homecoming Dance.

The dance attracted 500 people, the largest Friday night crowd of the semester.

Scott Migala, assistant director of the MUB's Food and Beverage service, said the experiment was "a success in spite of the definite possibility for abuse."

"If underage students were caught drinking beer, we could have lost our license," said Migala, "but our employees worked hard to make sure only those 20 and older could drink."

On entering the Pub, those students legally allowed to drink were given stamps on the hand.

Waitresses served beer only to those who were stamped.

Danny Crowell, Chairman of the Pub Board of Directors said that underage students were cooperative when told they could not drink beer.

"There were really no problems. If we thought we saw an underage student drinking beer, they were approached and asked to leave," Crowell said.

"It was the first time the Pub made money on a Friday night," Crowell said.

The Pub has steadily lost money on previous Friday nights.

"We're hoping to do this on a few more occasions throughout the rest of the semester," Crowell said.

"If we continue to get the same kind of cooperation, we may consider doing this on a more regular basis next semester," Crowell said.

Student Sharon Haley, said she was surprised at how smoothly the plan went on Friday night, when she and friends went to the pub.

"Everyone was so good about it. At my table, eight students were allowed to drink, and one wasn't. We could have gotten him a beer, but he refused to drink."

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn said the cooperation of the students warranted further occasions like the Homecoming Dance experiment.

"We have to be very careful to enforce the laws, or we risk losing our license," he said.

"We'll be proceeding with the Pub Board and staff to make further exceptions. We need to make evaluations before we can decide to implement this on a weekly basis."

"It really depends on the responsibility of the students," Sanborn said.



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Brown visits tomorrow

JERRY BROWN
continued from page 1
billion dollar budget.

The California Supreme Court is also in disarray because of his controversial appointment of a liberal non-judge to be the first woman on the state Supreme Court.

A federal investigation has been conducted because of rumors that an unpopular decision was withheld until after she was approved by the voters in a close election.

Brown's record for appointing minorities and women to the government has been excellent—possibly the best in the country.

In judicial appointments, for example he has appointed 64 women, 44 Mexican-Americans, 49 blacks, 16 Asians, and an American Indian out of 423 positions.

Brown has also been a vocal supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and of state funded abortions for poor women.

The state legislature overrode

him on abortion funding and California voters overrode him on another stand, his opposition to the death penalty.

Still, another controversial position Brown took and lost, was an attempt to stop nuclear weapons research at two California campuses.

The University of California Board of Regents rejected Brown's attempt to stop research at laboratories in Livermore and Los Alamos, California where all of the nation's nuclear weapons research is done.

Brown opposes the three percent real increase in defense spending that Congress, with President Carter's support, is considering.

He also opposes the development of the MX missile along with a plan to make that missile mobile. The intent of moving the missile is to make it a more difficult target for enemy missiles. But Brown said we need mass transit for people not missiles.

Brown believes federal expenditures for health care should also be minimized in an attempt to balance the budget.

Several months ago, Brown supported calling a constitutional convention to pass a budget balancing amendment.

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Wed 10/31 - Ben Baldwin & The Big Notes (swing)

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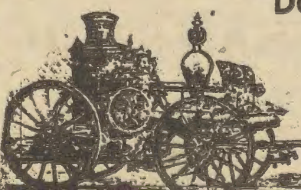
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However, he says the threat is enough to make Congress act so it is unlikely the convention will happen.

Brown told Rolling Stone magazine that if elected president, "I would oppose or phase out every unlicensed (nuclear power) plant that could be responsibly and timely replaced by adequate alternatives."

In other words, Brown wants to stop further construction of nuclear power plants while allowing the ones in operation to continue.

A "no nukes and no debts" position is not inconsistent Brown said. They are a part of what he has called a "new order of the ages," to help us through this "era of limits."

Other Brown positions are:

--The establishment of a federal agency to buy all imported oil and then retail it to the oil companies.

--Presidential appointment of public members to the boards of directors of the major oil companies.

--Increasing the space budget from \$4.8 billion to \$6.8 billion. The extra money would fund a solar powered satellite and a space center.

--Regulation of home heating oil prices and assistance to low and moderate income households to pay energy bills.

--Prohibition of discrimination against homosexuals on federal jobs.

"I don't think 'liberal' or 'conservative' describes what I am," Brown has said. "I'm trying to pull together a coalition that includes Jane Fonda and supporters of the constitutional convention and Howard Jarvis."

Accident

ACCIDENT
continued from page 2

out of the car, grabbing a container of beer bottles, said Kendra Maroon, another witness.

"He hollered, 'take this and get rid of it,'" said Maroon. "No one helped him, so he threw the bottles under a tree on the lawn."

The driver, then started throwing more beer bottles from the car, she said.

The passenger (Clutters) got out of the car and just stood there, Maroon said.

"His shirt was ripped open," said Kimball, "and there were blood stains on his stomach."

The windows shattered upon impact with the pole, said Kimball. The front driver's side was smashed in where the car hit, he said.

Francis Cormier, Operations Coordinator for Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance, said that the electrical wiring for the street lights on McDaniel Road were knocked down when the car hit the telephone pole.

"There's no danger of hot wires," Cormier said.

No buildings were affected by the downed lines, he said.

Cormier said this was the second time that pole was hit, in as many years.

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Entomologist

FISHER
continued from page 1

concerned, yes," he says.

"But how effective the learning is, you won't know until the student leaves this University and shows how that knowledge is applied.

"The way I teach isn't a learned style," he said. "It's something taken from my mother. My father and mother were both great musicians. We had a lot of home talent."

Fisher was raised in Bayonne and Jersey City, New Jersey "in a completely non-agricultural setting," he says, "and here I am a professor of agriculture."

After taking an interest in collecting insects as a high school sophomore, Fisher says he taught himself a "moderately accomplished" understanding of taxonomy, the classification of living things.

Fisher majored in zoology and entomology at Iowa State University, where he went because "I was rather naive."

"I saw a catalog for Iowa State that said 'entomology' on it, not realizing that there were other colleges in the east with it, too."

After four years of graduate school at Rutgers "and no Nobel prizes," Fisher went into industrial entomology.

He and a classmate from Rutgers started a business under the corporate arm of Residex, a large pest-control manufacturer.

"That was a busy time," Fisher recalls. "He did the bookkeeping, I did the selling."

"There was a lot of push and shove. When I look back, I'm amazed at the exuberance of youth."

In 1960, Fisher became chief entomologist and pathologist for Libby. His territory included the United States east of the Rockies, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Fisher enjoyed the work, and stayed with Libby for six years.

"Until," he says, "through the intervention of my wife, I found that I had acquired four children. Being a biology major, that came as no surprise."

"But the kids needed a father, so I resigned and went into teaching."

While living in Wisconsin when he worked for Libby, Fisher had become involved with religion, as an elder, and as a lay preacher.

His involvement with music increased as well.

Fisher's musical accomplishments earned him a shot at Broadway.

He sang in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic, and had played a formal recital.

But he turned down his chance at the big time.

"It's hard to break in with a classical voice in non-classical Broadway," he says. "The cards were stacked, and I chose the safer route."

"That was a time of real ex-

citement, though," he says. "It was glamorous, but somewhat sleazy. During that time, I had become closely involved with the Christian church."

Fisher was recently ordained to the ministry.

Keeping religion out of his other worlds is important to him.

"I don't wear a collar," he says. "My position here is that of professional entomologist."

He doesn't seem to have priorities in terms of religion over education. Each is a different channel to which he can switch at will.

Fisher doesn't bank on textbooks when he teaches.

"Most of what's taught is learned," he said. "I didn't read it. When I worked for Libby, I worked with bugs, and that was some responsibility. It's like singing on Broadway in entomology."

Despite his active lectures, Fisher is not just searching for laughs.

"I'm from an old-fashioned style," he says. "The teacher teaches, and the student learns. I hope it's like that - it's not a show."

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 23

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "The Importance of Entropy in Conformational Analysis," Professor William F. Bailey, University of Connecticut. Parsons Hall, Iddles Auditorium, L-1, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Crisis of the Fifth Century: Plato and Euripides," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL (Spanish). James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AND CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENT: The National Marionette Theater. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 p.m. Admission for children and young adults through high school age \$2; all others, \$3. Presented as part of the University Theater Bonanza Week, a week-long series of children's events. TICKETS SOLD OUT.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Boston University, Field House courts 3 p.m.

GERMAN FILM SERIES: "Der plotzliche Reichtum der armen Leute von Kumbach," German with English subtitles. A historical story set in the 1820's, the film uses an enterprising combination of song, naturalistic drama, and spoken narrative. A brilliant re-creation of the ambiance and morality of the period. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, at 4 p.m. Free admission.

CAREER NIGHT SERIES: This evening's program will focus on "Sales." Speakers will include: William Carlezon, Branch Marketing Manager for Xerox; Thomas Poole, Branch Manager for Burroughs; and John Hinds, Area Field Representative for Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company. Elliott Alumni Center, 7 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISITC LIVING PRESENTS: "The Way to the Way of Life," an audio tape of a talk by internationally renowned Dr. William Bahan. James Hall, Room 208, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A MIDEAST FORUM: "The Right to Sovereignty." A brief introduction to the recent history of the Middle East by Professor Heilbronner, History Department, followed by a panel discussion by students. Horton Social Science Center, Room 207, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the International Relations Club and the International Students Association.

WEDNESDAY, October 24

TALK BY JERRY BROWN: Governor Jerry Brown will discuss the "State of America," concentrating on economy, energy, and environment. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Sponsored by MUSO and Students for Brown.

COMMUTER CENTER LUNCH SERIES PRESENTS: A Sneak Preview of "By George, It's Gershwin," a musical review. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, noon-1 p.m. Bring your lunch. Coffee, tea, and cider will be provided. All are welcome. (Reminder: The show itself will be preformed in Hennessy Theater on Friday, October 26 at 10 p.m., and Saturday, October 27 at 7 & 10 p.m. Admission \$1.)

ART TALK BY DAVID SYROTIK: David Syrotiak, founder of the National Marionette Theatre, will talk on "Movement and Design: The Art of Puppetry." University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, from 1:10-2 p.m. Sponsored by Department of the Arts, the University Art Galleries, and the University Cultural Events Committee.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. Massachusetts, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER BONANZA WEEK: Featuring the "UNH Peanut Butter Players." Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission \$1 per person; .50 for groups of 12 or more.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Gas Content and Stable Isotope Profiles in Polar Ice Cores," Dr. Dominic Raynaud, Visiting Research Associate, Ohio State University. James Hall, Room 119, from 4-5 p.m.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: "The Ultra Heavy cosmic Ray Experiment on the British Satellite Ariel VI," Professor Peter H. Fowler, University of Bristol, England. DeMeritt Hall, Room 152, from 4-5 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

NHOC ADVENTURE FILM: "Mount Everest Unmasked." Eric Jones, the internationally known Welsh mountaineer, will present the film which depicts the first ascent of Mt. Everest without the use of oxygen. Question and answer period to follow. Tuesday, October 30, Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission 75¢ for NHOC members; \$1 non-members.

SISSY BAKER, DAUGHTER OF REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HOWARD BAKER will be appearing upstairs in the MUB on Tuesday, October 23 at 4 p.m.

DURHAM/UNH HUNGER WALK: Sunday, October 28, the Durham churches, public schools, and the University will be walking to help end hunger. The walk is sponsored by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. Money raised will be used for self-help and agricultural development domestically and in the Third World. If you would like to get involved, please call Rev. David Grainger, Event Coordinator, at the Campus Ministry Office, 862-1165.

NHOC FALL EMS 20% SALE: Twenty-percent off anything in EMS catalog (available in Room 129, MUB). Save on clothing, skis, backpacks, and other outdoor paraphernalia. Members only. Stop by the NHOC office, Room 129, Memorial Union. Through October 30.

PERFORMANCE BY COVENANT PLAYERS: Sunday, October 28, Durham Community Church, at 5 p.m. Free admission. The Covenant Players are a Los Angeles based International Repertory Theatre. They interpret the Christian faith through one-act plays and vignettes, using both comedy and drama. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

BILLIARD LESSONS: Beginning October 11, billiard lessons for the novice and beginner will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday in the Memorial Union Games Area, from 5-7:30 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of the game of pocket billiards. Here is your opportunity to learn correctly and improve quickly. To sign up, please see Stan Copeland in the MUB Games Area. \$1 charge per night. Men and Women welcome.

LECTURE/DISCUSSIONS ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THEATER: Discussions to be led by UNH Theater faculty. Wednesdays, October 3-November 7, Paul Creative Arts Center, Room 212, from 1-2 p.m. Open to all students.

OPEN RAP SESSION ON SEX AND SEXUALITY CONCERNS: Thursdays, Human Sexuality Center, Hood House, from 2-3:30 p.m. A rap group of women and men to explore personal feelings and values in a safe place. Co-leaders: June and Ted.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Wednesday's, Schofield House, at 7 p.m.

LE CAFE FRANCAIS meets Wednesday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in 101 Murkland Hall and is open to all

French-speaking persons in the University community. Each week a different theme is featured. This week's topic is "la foire gastronomique a Dijon." Come share our company and our interest in French. Refreshments served.

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR: Featuring Italian Scrabble, Monopoly, slide shows, etc. Thursdays, from 3-4 p.m. in Murkland 102. Come practice your linguistic and game skills.

CAREER

FUTURES CAREER PROGRAM: "Exploring Career Options." Thursday, October 25 and Monday, October 29, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOPS: Videotape, lecture, and discussion sessions to help students prepare for employment interviewing. Tuesday, October 23, Forum Room, Library, at 6:30 p.m.; and Thursday, October 25, Forum Room, Library, at 12 noon.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion series devoted to written job-getting communication techniques. Wednesday, October 24, Forum Room, Library, at 12 noon.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal sessions for underclass and graduating students interested in discussing and sharing their ideas and concerns about what they will be doing after graduation. Wednesday, October 24, Devine Hall, main lounge, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Wednesday, October 23, Kendall 202, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Thomas Fairchild, Extension Dairyman. Also, discussion of plans for Vermont trip.

PHI CHI THETA: Meeting and initiation of new members. Wednesday, October 24, WSBE 306, at 7:30 p.m. Officers please attend at 7 p.m.

OLD TIME MUSIC CLUB MEETINGS: Due to the noise in the MUB on Thursday evenings, The Old Time Music Club is relocating to Hamilton Smith Hall, Room 218. Beginning Thursday, October 25 and continuing every Thursday, the club will meet in Ham Smith from 7 p.m.-midnight. Everyone welcome. Any cloggers around?

SENIOR KEY MEETING: Committees will be established for the graduation renewal project and the ring sale dates will be established. Be There! Wednesday, October 24, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, at 9:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS: Every Tuesday, Hamilton Smith 141 at 7 p.m. Fellowship and teaching in the Christian lifestyle. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Retirement

RETIREMENT

continued from page 1

Total cost to the USNH for retirement benefits will increase as more employees work past 65, the report said. The reason is employee's salaries will increase in the extra years they stay.

To discourage employees from staying on after age 65, the report suggested improvements in the early retirement program. It recommended the creation of new types of faculty employment such as shared appointments and flexible work schedules to give faculty the option of reducing their employment.

Although the report did not estimate the total cost of the age change, it concluded that many of the negative effects feared by the trustees were exaggerated.

"In reality, the Committee

found that many of the originally feared impacts did exist, but to such a negligible degree that they discriminate. It is simply provided as a reference point to faculty and staff," the report said.

Radioactive

WASTE

continued from page 2

will it be used in any way to develop a way to precipitate the radioactive component out of solution and solidify it.

"There has not been much high level radioactive waste produced here because present research hasn't demanded it," Dotchin said.

"Even if there was, it usually isn't a problem because it can be stored here until it quickly decays itself to nothing."

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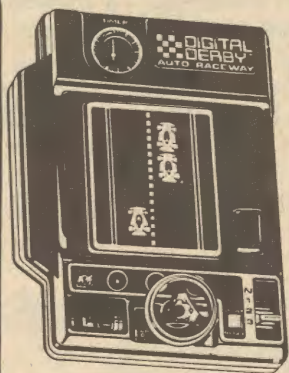
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CREW
continued from page 2

"If people ask me what's my major," said Puksta, "I say crew."

UNH women are considered smaller than women from other schools, but Puksta said that's an asset.

"Look at little Kimball," he said as Kimball Johnson helps lift a shell on a rack.

"The women work just as hard as the men. We may have small women, but they can pull their weight and do better than the large girls from other schools. We don't give our women easy workouts."

The women finished 15th and 34th in their two races, and the mixed eights placed 22nd.

The crew rows on the Oyster River, which Puksta says is better than the Charles.

"Here you have distractions," he says pointing to the traffic on Memorial Drive.

"We have cranes and blue heron. We row to win, but we never lose sight of the beauty."

The sunny, warm weather was beautiful to the thousands of spectators who picnicked along the Charles River.

Nancy Langlois, a UNH freshman, drove down for the races with about a dozen people. "It's really fun," she said. "A beautiful day, and a good time."

"A lot of people have never been to a crew race before," says Puksta. "It's great to watch. Bring a blanket, some wine, some cheese and have a great day."

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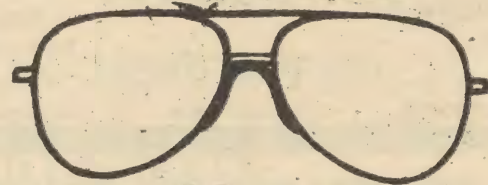
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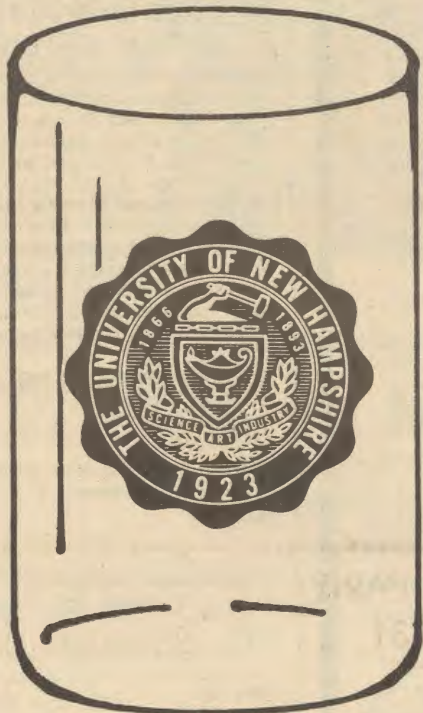
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Nuke teach-in

TEACH-IN
continued from page 2
methods of construction,
operation and regulation.

"The only conclusion you can
come away with," Francho said,
"is that the public health and
safety is threatened by the con-
tinued operation and expansion of
this program."

Francho cited numerous
examples of incidents involving
accidents at nuclear power plants

in the U.S. and questioned the
safety of the industry.

"The myth of safety associated
with nuclear plants has no
technical basis," Francho said.
"It's got a bad track record."

Francho argued that the
nuclear industry, thought to be
necessary for a healthy economy
and to reduce dependence on
foreign oil, is in fact false.

He quoted statistics pointing
out that industrial growth has in-
creased, but less energy was con-
sumed in the last five years.

"We need an alternate ap-
proach," Francho said.

He stressed the use of conser-
vation and solar power as
possible alternatives.

"The key is to make energy an
issue in the 1980 election," he
said, "and you people can do it."

Dr. Tom Winters, a physician
from Worcester, Massachusetts,
and a member of a group called
Physicians for Social Respon-
sibility, is involved in educating
the public on the health hazards
of nuclear energy.

He spoke gravely about the
many medical implications in-
volved in the use of nuclear
technology.

"The risks of the nuclear in-
dustry have exposed us to risks
we've never had to take," Win-
ters said.

He explained changes in
chromosomes and alterations in
gene structure due to radiation
exposure.

Winters cited studies in
England and India which pointed
to definite changes in
chromosomes and an increase in
genetic defects.

"Background radiation
probably causes cancer and
genetic defects just at the low
level that it is in this country," he
continued.

Winters said that levels of
background radiation and
radioactive elements present in
the body have been rising over
the years, from atmospheric
testing of nuclear weapons,
power plants and nuclear waste.

"The hazards related to this in-
crease are obvious," Winters
said.

He stressed the inadequacy of
officials to deal with the large
amount of nuclear waste
produced by the industry.

"The nuclear power industry is
constipated at the nuclear power
plant level." He cited the large
amount of spent fuel rods piling
up at plants, because of dif-
ficulties in disposal.

"I have a commitment to
help," Winters said. "People
have told us something, and I
think we had better listen."

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Mandatory health fee

HEALTH FEE
continued from page 1

provide the women's clinic to increase two to three times.

It would also provide an additional one day per semester inpatient care for a student, as well as one visit per semester to the Hood House orthopedic consultant.

In addition, the mandatory health fee would emphasize health education and family planning.

The Student Health Service Consumer Advisory Board would be established under the mandatory fee, too.

Wilson said that he questions the professional aspects of the Stevens proposal.

"It needs more professional oversight," he said, "from both an administrative and medical standpoint."

"I'm backed up by the real, negative reaction by students I've talked to about Hood House," Wilson said.

"I am going to push for a mandatory health fee, in principle," Wilson said.

"Any viable health service has to have a steady source of income," he said. "This gives students more control because everyone will be paying for it."

"I think it would be a responsible move on Dick Stevens' part to get an outside assessment on Hood House," Wilson said, "maybe even some federal help."

President Chase said that people at Hood House are "professional, capable" people.

"If the decision were left to me," Chase added, "any health fee should be shared by a major part of the student populace."

"I'm avoiding the word 'mandatory,'" he said. "But any

health fee shared by a majority of the populace will provide for a better health service."

"It would certainly be nice to get it implemented for next semester," he said.

According to Stevens, after the evaluation of Hood House by the ACHA in 1969, it has gone through several assessments, including one in 1976 by a group of faculty and students at the University, known as the Committee of Health Services and Counseling.

"There were also annual or bi-annual evaluations by state officials," he said.

Stevens added that each evaluation showed that Hood House was deficient in the same areas.

"This is basically a student decision," Chase said.

"I think that the Student Senate's decision should be

looked at carefully by the Board of Trustees," he said.

According to Stevens, the University has received \$70,000 for planning the renovations of Hood House from the state legislature.

If the state accepts the plan, Hood House may receive \$552,000 for the implementation of the renovations.

If the half of a million dollars is not appropriated by the legislature, Stevens said, it may be the end of health services at UNH.

"I'm concerned about students getting the most for their money," Wilson said.

"I think Stevens is moving a little faster than he should on this," he said.

"I think he feels that this is the right time," Wilson added. "Before, politically, he didn't feel

that it was in his best interest to bring it before the Board of Trustees."

"Now, he feels that he's in a better situation," Wilson said.

The proposal doesn't provide for any waivers for students whom the health services wouldn't benefit.

Students would have to show that they could not benefit from this in order to get out of paying for it, Stevens said.

"It's really early to talk about waivers," said Alice Moore of the Health Services Advisory Committee.

"As Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee (of the Board of Trustees)," Wilson said, "I don't want to give this thing a token rubber stamp."

"It would be irresponsible," Wilson said. "Hood House is a really big problem."

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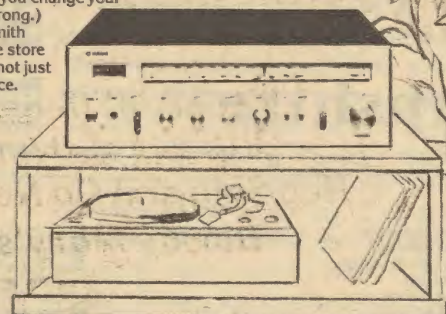
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editorials

Mandatory health fee is unfair

Once again, the Division of Student Affairs is trying to ram through a mandatory student health fee.

We hope that move is blocked.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens' proposal calls for a \$20 per semester health fee on each student's tuition bill to help support financially ailing Hood House.

While that cause is noble, a student shouldn't

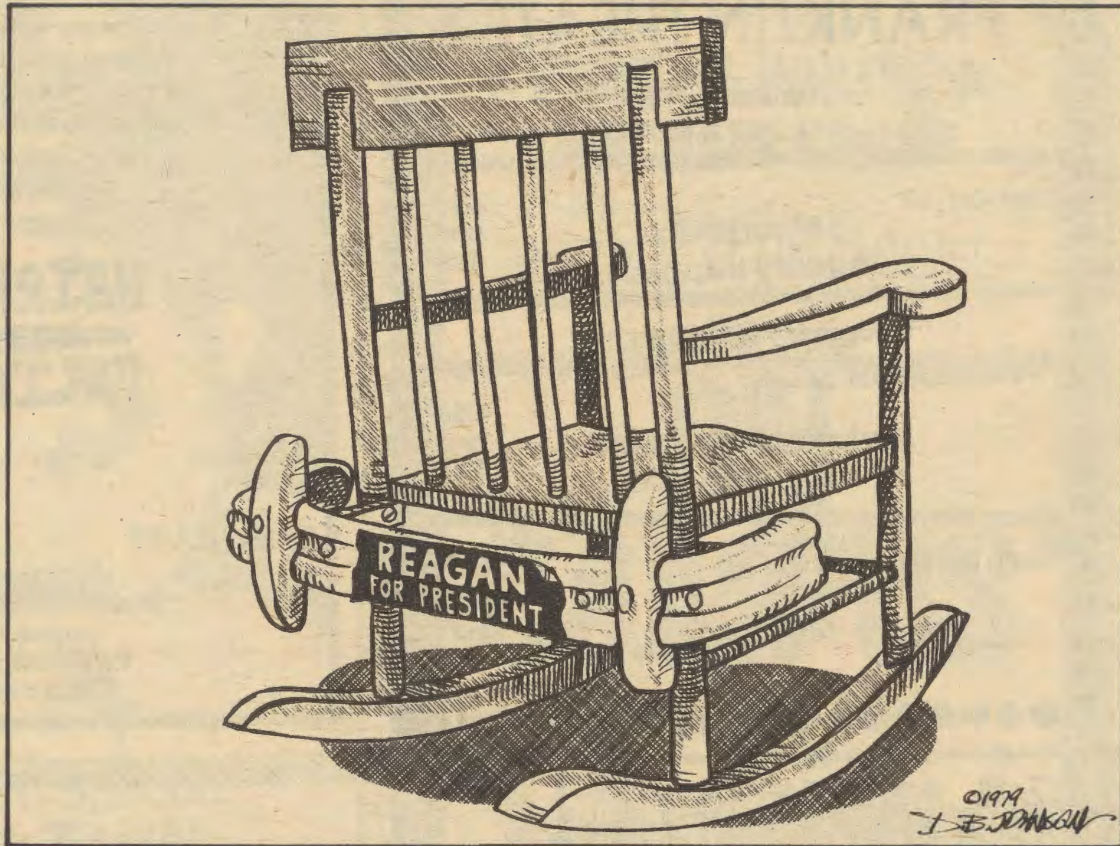
have to pay for medical services he won't use. Over half of UNH's students are commuters and have their own family doctors.

The student who lives in Kingston and visits and visits his doctor in Exeter shouldn't have to pay for health services here.

If Hood House needs more money to run itself, it's up to the state, not the student to supply that money.

The proposed fee has a few more steps to go before it becomes UNH law. The proposal will go before Interim President Jere Chase and if he approves it, it will go before the Board of Trustees who have the final say on the matter.

It's up to you, the student, to let Chase and the Board know how you feel. Or next semester there will be a \$20 item on your tuition bill that you may never use.



letters

A good weekend

To the Editor:

This past weekend was definitely a big weekend at UNH. "Benchly Inside Himself", the UNH football game, were just some of the activities planned. There was another event that occurred on Sunday; it was a Nuclear

power teach-in sponsored at least in part by SANE (Students Advocating Natural Energy). Unfortunately, unlike the other events, the Nuclear Teach-in went virtually unnoticed. Of the seminars I attended, there were crowds, if they could be called that, on the average of 15 people.

This misfortune is a direct reflection of student apathy at UNH. Many students have the "I don't give a damn" philosophy ingrained into their very body and soul's. A university, such as this, is a place to learn not only

in the classroom but in the other events that occur in and around school.

The only problem with this idea is that it fails to take into effect apathy; the kind which flourishes here. The Nuclear Power Teach-in was a prime example of the out of classroom learning offered at UNH. Its goal was to inform students in particular and people in general about nuclear power. I am not saying that you had to attend the teach-in but do attend a program or programs like it.

From my point of view the teach-in was a great success. I learned something about nuclear power. From the point of view of the organizers, it was not a great success. This was not caused by any lack of enthusiasm from the people involved or by a lack of widespread publicity. It was indeed caused by a lack of concern for what is happening in the world outside of the classroom, dorm, and Greek system.

The editorial in *The New Hampshire* last Friday was right on target. You can make a difference either by attending a nuclear power teach-in or by getting involved in a political campaign as the editorial suggested. What cause you get involved in doesn't really matter. What matters is that you get involved. So put down that Michelob, turn down that stereo, and get out to speak your mind. In the process you might learn a little about the complex world you live in.

Steven Bloom

on my back my major thoughts were on what assignments I had to do and what pretty girls might I meet today. Maybe not in that order. How lucky I am!

In India, later on today as their morning comes, a young man will also be walking. He will walk from a community latrine fifty yards away from his father's house. He will wear the same clothes he's worn for the last ten days. He will be thinking about the bowl of rice that will be split between himself, his parents and the other seven children in his family and how that portion will sustain him as he works 10 hours today in the fields.

These two extremes are being brought closer together by an organization called CROP. CROP is dedicated to the advancement of poor people throughout the world by aiding them in their own self help and development.

On October 28, Sunday between 1 and 4 pm, there will be a ten mile walk to help CROP raise funds. There will be students, your friends, going around campus this week looking for others to walk with them or to sponsor them. Everyone can participate.

I know hunger is a very complex issue and no one has all the answers. Walk for CROP and help find the answers.

For further information contact the Campus Ministry, 862-1165 or the person in your dorm.

Neil Walker

the new hampshire

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CROP walk

To the Editor:

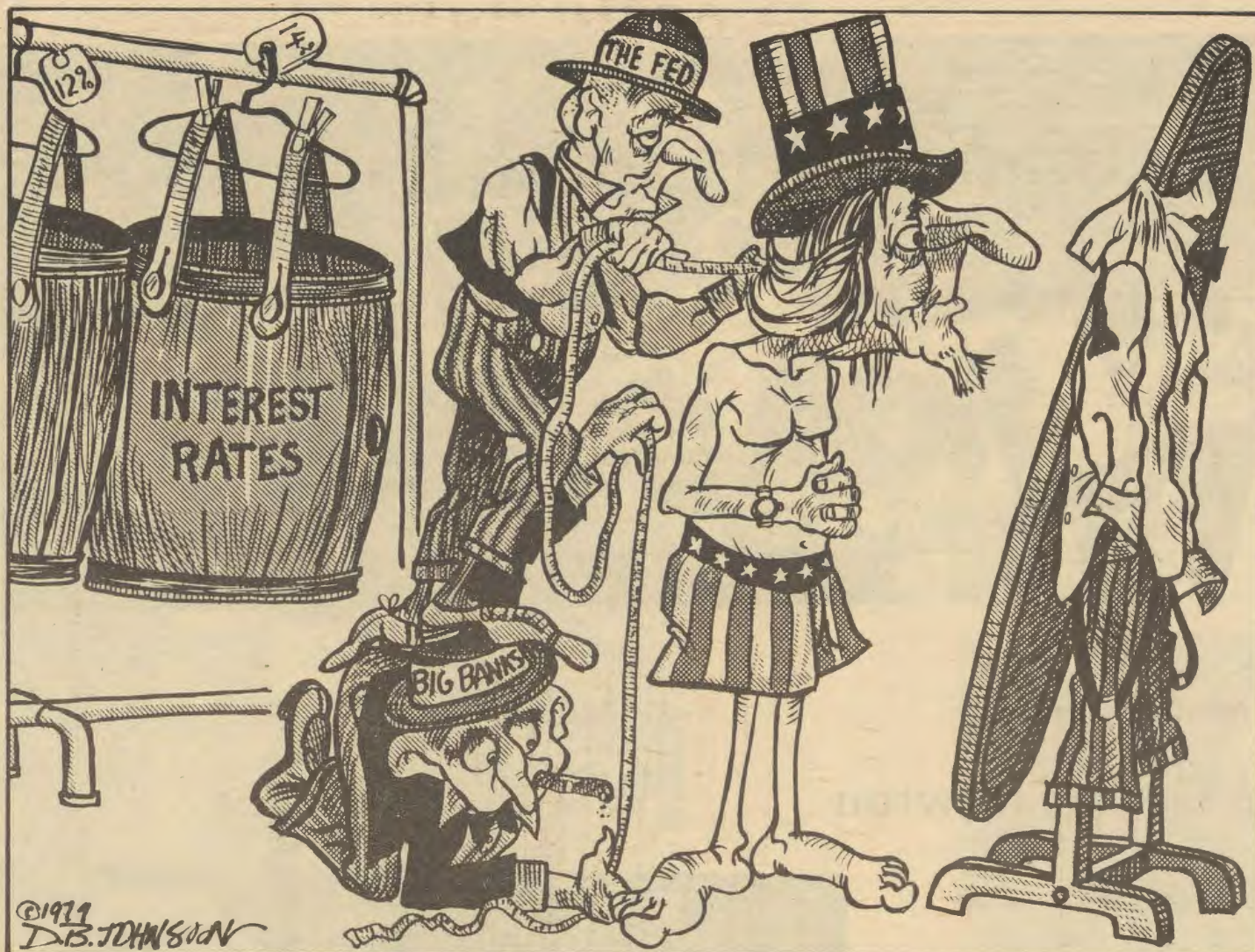
As I walked from class to class this morning wearing new pants, a nice shirt, hair neatly combed, and books

about letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824



Announcing

The New Hampshire short-short story contest

Open to all undergraduate students at UNH. One story per entrant, with a maximum length of six pages. All stories must be typed, double-spaced, and mailed to Fiction Contest, c/o

The New Hampshire, Rm 151, MUB, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824. Entries brought to *The New Hampshire* office will not be accepted. Stories will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Deadline for stories is Dec. 10. The winner will be printed in the feature pages of the first issue of second semester. Entries will be judged by members of *The New Hampshire* staff and the English Dept. Judges' decisions will be final.

Remember, all entries must be mailed.



Photos: George Newton





Homecoming '79



Two UNH seniors bring Gershwin's music alive

"By George--It's Gershwin" will be performed Friday night at 10 p.m. and Saturday night at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Hennessey Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

By Kathi Scrizzi

Two senior theater majors have brought back the jazzy style that was so popular in the era between the world wars, mixed it with the fun of an MGM musical, and disguised the combination as a cabaret act.

They call it "By George--It's Gershwin."

Nostalgia never had it so good. The musical revue, to be presented this weekend, is a

roughly chronological tour of George Gershwin's music. The six-member cast takes the audience through the poignancy of his love songs, the rhythms of his jazz, and the silliness of his comedies.

The show is a product of only a month's rehearsal, but it has been in the planning stages since last spring. Director Debbie Fairclough and musical director Cathy Muise teamed up their love for musical theater to make the revue their senior projects.

Every UNH theater major is required to do a senior project to put what they've learned in various courses to practical use. Fairclough has benefitted from directing and acting classes, while Muise was a music major before switching to theater. Both

have been involved with children's theater, and are veterans of the Musical Comedy class.

"It's not your standard musical comedy show, though," Fairclough said of the Gershwin revue. "Through our research this summer, we tried to choose songs that were his 'standards,' what people consider to be Gershwin classics."

The cast was chosen in open auditions last spring. Fairclough and Muise had decided on three couples as the cast and chose Cathy Anastasion, Ceil Dintino, Dee Kenna, Gary Lynch, Scott Severance and Brian Sutherland for the roles.

"We decided we needed six players for blocking interest—to create different pictures on the stage," Fairclough explained. "We tried to go with the uneven approach, with five people, but it was more 'period' to use couples."

"We chose the cast as individuals, though," she added. "We've switched them around, too, so that the audience won't get the ideas of certain pairs."

The small, flexible cast allows for solos, duets, and full company numbers. The harmonies for the numbers were arranged in three weeks by Muise, whose research paper concentrates on Gershwin's style.

"I felt most of the music naturally," she said. "I ignored a lot of the musical theory rules that you're supposed to follow, and I did most of it by instinct."

The 38-song revue includes such songs as "I Got Rhythm," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "Mammy," and "Embraceable You," arranged in six chronological sets separated by short narrations.

The opening set of Act II is devoted entirely to songs from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin's black folk-opera masterpiece.

"Obviously the cast isn't black, and can't sing the songs that way," Fairclough explained. "We're not trying to imitate the voices, but just keep the feeling of the music."

"This is probably the only chance I'll ever get to do 'Porgy and Bess,'" said blue-eyed blonde



Dee Kenna and Brian Sutherland, cast members of "By George--It's Gershwin," in a rehearsal of a romantic duet from "Porgy and Bess." (Jonathan Blake photo)

Dee Kenna, who does a moving love duet with equally fair Brian Sutherland.

Experience is the main reason for the cast's participation. They aren't getting any performance credits for the show.

"The Theater Department here is so big," Ceil Dintino explained. "And the university doesn't put on that many shows. When it does

there's a lot of competition for the roles. This is a chance for more performance experience."

Kenna agrees and feels the competition is especially acute for musicals. "There's such a good musical comedy department here. We're really lucky if the university puts on one musical a year. It's especially

GERSHWIN, page 15

features, etc.



Scott Severance and Ceil Dintino argue in a scene from "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," from "By George--It's Gershwin." (Jonathan Blake photo)

Portsmouth couple bring art gallery into area

By Sharon Hollick

Along with many other cultural attractions in Portsmouth, there is now a new art gallery.

The Young Fine Arts Gallery on 112 Penhallow St. opened in June of 1979, by George and Patricia Young, with an

exhibition of the complete engravings of William Hogarth.

Prior to the opening they had been involved with the sales and purchases of oils and watercolors on a private basis.

Mrs. Young, who attended B.U., Simmons and UNH, said

although she had minored in Art History, her husband had a wider interest in art than she.

Her husband, who has been teaching Russian at Dartmouth for the past ten years, has been selling and collecting art since graduate school.



Patricia and George Young stand in front of one of the paintings at their art gallery in Portsmouth. (Jonathan Blake photo)

The middle-aged couple came to Portsmouth from Norwich, Vermont.

"There were several reasons for opening the gallery," Mrs. Young said. "We wanted to make these works available to other types of customers rather than dealing only on a private level."

"Also, we wanted to become involved with art auctions and we needed a public place such as the gallery for that," she said.

"We hoped for a community which would respond to the art we have in the gallery," Mrs. Young said.

They decided on the community of Portsmouth, she said, because of its growing interest in the arts.

"Portsmouth, with its Strawberry Banke preservation project, showed us that there was an appreciation for the type of art that we have here."

"The gallery's focus is on good quality 18th and 19th century oils and watercolors," Mrs. Young said. "They're all originals done by American and European artists."

"Most of the paintings are of the New England area, particularly of Maine and New Hampshire," she said. "We try to find things which belong here so that they will be of more interest to the community."

They have three main sources from which they acquire the paintings. One is through estate auctions. They also go to public and

private auctions in London and the art auction houses in New York. Some of their pieces also come from private dealers and collectors.

Although their exhibits and auctions deal mostly with 18th and 19th century art, some contemporary pieces will be shown.

The contemporary works will mostly consist of exhibits of local artists.

The Umbra Invitational Exhibit Of Painting and Sculpture opened last Sunday. This is a local group of artists who will be using the gallery for their exhibition and judged competition.

"This exhibit is the main part of an Art Week (Oct. 21 through 27) being sponsored by Umbra," George Young said.

"All of the artists exhibiting their work," he said, "have been chosen and invited to do so by the Umbra committee."

On Nov. 28, they will be having their first art auction. They will be auctioning oils, watercolors, and engravings.

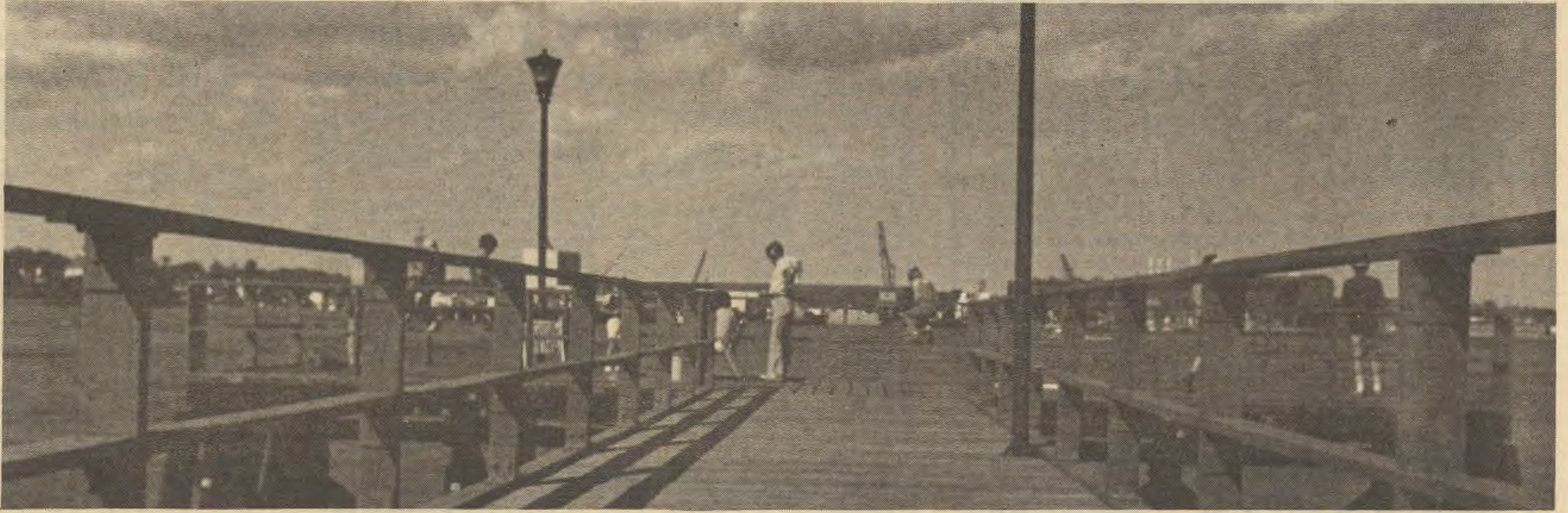
"We will have some 20th century works at the auction but most of them will be from the 19th century," she said.

In December they will have two art shows. Both of them will concentrate on local artists.

The first one, to be held on Dec. 3, will be a showing of watercolors by David Carroll.

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Gallery



Solitude and symmetry at Portsmouth Harbor. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Young

YOUNG
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The Warren, N.H., artist has worked with Dr. Shigo at the Plant Experiment Station in Durham.

His drawings are of a botanical nature and deal with the different aspects of trees and plants. "We feel that the drawings are beautifully executed," Mrs. Young said.

On the 15th of December, John Tata will be using the gallery for an exhibit of his original pen and ink drawings of Portsmouth.

"Many people have probably seen the reproductions of his

work, which are sold in Strawberry Banke," Mrs. Young said.

Aside from the exhibitions, the gallery offers an appraisal service and custom framing. It is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gershwin

GERSHWIN
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competitive for the female roles."

"With this type of show, you get to do more as an individual, too," she added. "When they stage a larger musical it's hard to get the same intimacy as in a revue."

Gary Lynch felt the interaction between the members of a small cast was important. "I've loved working with these people. I've learned so much from each of

them—we share trade secrets and help each other out."

"It's great to work with just five other people," he said. "There are no stars—everything just meshes together."

The cast members have all taken UNH's Musical Comedy class, except for Cathy Anastasion, 27, who is a member of the Theater and Communication Department's faculty.

"I used to do a lot of performing in grad school and summer stock," she explained about her appearance in the show. "Once I started teaching here, I no longer had the opportunity and I missed it. So I auditioned and took my chances like anybody else."

Fairclough and Muise also use a student directorial staff for the show that provide input for the finished production—Mary Ellen ("Muffy") Maguire is the stage

manager, and Hannah Murray and Carol Seeley are assistant directors.

The show is being performed in the Hennessey theater on a sparse set of platforms and cubes. Fairclough feels the Hennessey theater provides a more intimate atmosphere for the nightclub effect. Hennessey shows, though, are often considered less prestigious than "mainstage" Johnson Theater productions.

"If you had asked me before this show if there was a difference between this and Johnson Theater, I would have said 'Yes, definitely,'" Lynch admitted. "But now I feel this show is just as good as anything put on the Johnson stage. It's great—there's no difference for me now."

Fairclough and Muise chose Gershwin for the theme of the revue because Fairclough had

loved his music since high school and Muise loved the style of the period. The cast feels the choice was good because that music isn't performed often any more.

"The style reminds me of the old MGM musicals with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers," Kenna said. "It's a chance to do something that just isn't done any more."

"It's a very precise style," Ceil Dintino agreed. "There's also nothing suggestive like a lot of modern things—it's very clean."

Fairclough said that the cast has been invaluable in helping out with the more technical aspects of the show.

"We've all worked together and know each other pretty well," she said. "The cast feels free to suggest things—there's a lot of cast input. It's a learning process for Cathy and me, too."

Loose Change by Brendan DuBois

Home · com · ing, n: a return home

The grad never really considered going back to Durham for Homecoming this year.

But his weekend was free, the kids and his wife had gone to visit her mother in Vermont, so he decided to take the drive to Durham.

On the road from Massachusetts to Durham, he remembered the last homecoming he had gone to, back in 1969. He had been a senior, a psychology major, because he knew he had to commit himself after graduation.

That year's Homecoming was different, much different, than the previous ones.

The Vietnam War was still grinding horribly away in the mud of Asia, and each week it was brought home when the lists of New Hampshire war dead were released.

Anderson, UNH, '64; Johnston, UNH, '67; Baker, UNH, '65...

The lists went on and on.

The Wednesday before Homecoming was Moratorium Day, and it overshadowed the events that Saturday.

On Wednesday he and his roommates walked around campus, taking part in the sights and the sounds of a day protesting the war in Vietnam.

There was a group of students in front of T-Hall, reading a list of American war dead. Their voices were monotone, but each name mentioned meant a grieving family somewhere.

There was an all day forum in the Social Science Center, and faculty members spoke on the war, defense spending, and the fact that while we were preparing to leave Vietnam, a missile system for the next war was already being developed.

There was a "guerilla theater" that day, and he and his friends saw a group of students in black walk through Huddleston Hall at lunchtime, carrying a dummy corpse on their shoulders, chanting "We Shall End the War."

Moratorium Day had made more of an impact than Homecoming, but he remembered having fun on Saturday just the same. He had gotten drunk. He had partied. It was if he had entered the adult

world on Wednesday, protesting against the war, and he had returned to being a student on Saturday, getting drunk and booing the Wildcats as they lost to Vermont.

The grad had left UNH the next semester, and he was now working in an insurance office. His psychology major, his commitment, now lay behind him.

As he entered the outskirts of Durham, he almost decided not to go through with it. He felt an urge to turn the car back to Massachusetts. After all, he hadn't been back to Durham for nine years. Why make this year any different? Why go back to dig in the past?

He stopped and bought a six-pack of beer. That made him feel better, and he continued to drive.

Out of all the things he remembered about college, it was the electric atmosphere of the time that stuck most in his mind. The protests. The meetings. The passing out of leaflets. He and his roommates felt like this generation, this graduating class would make a difference. They would not screw up the world and do the same, stupid and boring things his parents had done. They would be different, better.

One of his roommates was now dead, killed in a car crash as a result of drinking too much in a local bar in Somersworth. His other roommate was also married, with three kids. He lived in New York City, and was an accountant.

When he entered Durham he was struck by how little it had changed. Sure, there weren't as many trees on Main Street and the girls had longer skirts, but the buildings and the atmosphere of Durham, a college town, looked the same.

He parked his car in Lot A, and, feeling a bit foolish, he drank half of the six-pack in his car. Other people were also doing the same, and there were plenty of tailgaters. Things looked calm, peaceful.

The game of football hadn't changed much since he left in 1970, but there were other differences.

The homecoming crowd was bigger, but quieter. There were no protest signs, and most of the male students he saw had short hair, much shorter than when he had last come here.

The halftime show was the same, but there was no Homecoming Queen. In a way, he felt glad that the tradition had been dropped, but he still felt a sense of unease, as if something he had known very well had died.

Some things never change: UNH lost another Homecoming game.

He went back to his car and drank two more beers, and then went for a walk through campus.

The buildings hadn't changed much, and he remembered the classes he had attended in them and the philosophical arguments they had had on Vietnam and racism.

The grad went into the MUB, and again, like the football game, it was quieter. There were no protest organizations. There were no draft counseling centers. There were no signs saying STRIKE or END THE WAR. He felt lost, as if he had entered a different UNH, an imitation of the college where he had graduated. He felt a bit depressed as he went back to his car. The grad thought of the idealism he and his class had back then, when they thought they could make a difference. Looking back, he saw how futile it had been.

Or had it?

He looked at the students playing frisbee on the lawn in front of T-Hall, waiting for a Kari-van or drinking beer out of a paper bag.

The men no longer had to worry about getting drafted and sent to a war if they flunked out or when they graduated. The women no longer had to go through the hassle of signing in and signing out of their dorms. The freshmen no longer had a curfew.

The grad smiled and thought of the changes that had come and he felt a bit better and he drank the rest of the beer on the way home to Massachusetts.

UNH Celebrity Series

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General public \$6.50
UNH students, Senior Citizens \$4.50 in advance
Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center



Students are preparing for Anatarctica journey

ANTARCTIC
continued from page 3

with McMurdo base, 100 kilometers from where the lone UNH tents will stand.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the scientists are equipped with parkas, food, testing equipment, and glacial goggles to combat the 24 hour sunlight.

Why Antarctica? "Antarctica is a base level for almost every level of study," said Yohalem. "It is an analog for Mars, because of its cold, dry atmosphere, its valleys and the

presence of lakes and evaporites. "Antarctica as a lab is exceptional because little has been contaminated. It is one of the least man-altered environments left on earth."

The virgin environment of Antarctica provides excellent field study for physicists, biologists, meteorologists, botanists, psychologists and geologists.

Because of its low precipitation, dry winds and low temperature, Antarctica serves as a preserver of the past.

Mayewski talks of a seal species that slid into the valleys and, unable to get out, die and are

preserved for hundreds of years, intact.

There have been carcasses dated as old as 1,500 years and "you hit them with an ice-ax and they bleed," Mayewski said. "The only thing that destroys is the wind."

Other factors such as wind direction, temperature, and precipitation remain relatively constant.

Mayewski and his students are studying rock glaciers in Antarctica because "a lot of the background material has been done for us as well as an 11 year time series," Hassinger said.

He is referring to stakes which Mayewski planted in 1968 to chart the rate of movement of the rock glaciers. They believe that these features move several centimeters yearly.

"Antarctica has a simple ecosystem, few variations in species, but large numbers of individuals," according to Yohalem.

National laws are insuring that Antarctica's sparse populations are protected.

The largest land based creatures are mites. There are two types of vascular plants and although there are 15 types of penguins in Antarctica, only two types will be found in the area of the UNH study.

There will also be other humans in the area.

About 300 people from all over the United States will be scattered across the continent.

But only a handful of these will be remote field parties, such as Mayewski's.

For the most part the other students will be living and working out of bases like McMurdo.

"We might encounter other men five days out of the three months we will be there," Mayewski said.

"We're psyched!" exclaims Hassinger.

Goldenberg mentions that there will be "no harassing the penguins" and Yohalem says that he is going to Antarctica because "it is a fantastic opportunity to avoid New Hampshire heating costs."

Everyone is starting to get excited.

"We've been preparing for so long, and everyone is working so hard now that we really haven't had time to think about it," Jeschke said.

"When we sit and talk to someone about it, then we start to realize that we are actually going. I don't think it will hit me until I board that plane in California."



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Yes! Your SAF does work for you, it provides support through the Programming Fund for projects that benefit the University community. If you're a student organization, and need funding the Student Senate can help you. For more information contact Margaret Silvers at the Student Senate Office, MUB, Room 130. (862-1494)

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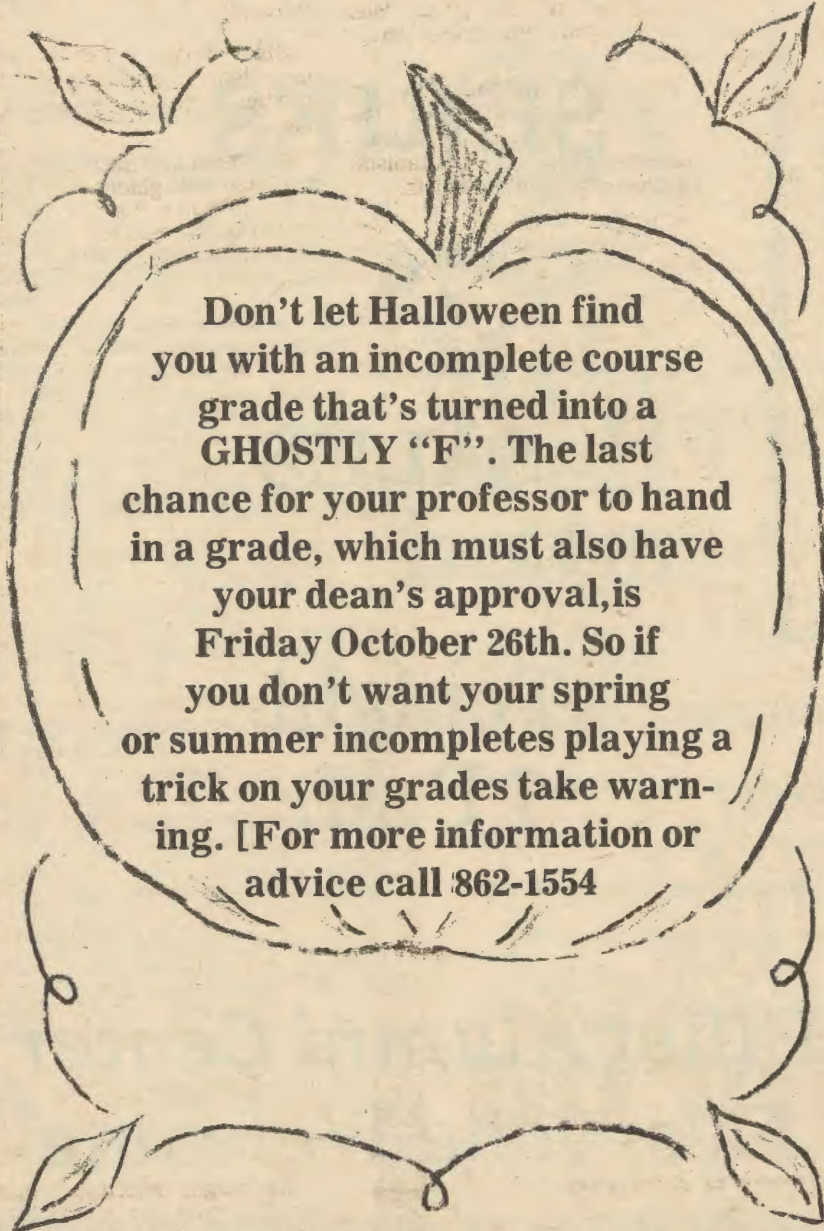
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TRICK or TREAT



Don't let Halloween find you with an incomplete course grade that's turned into a GHOSTLY "F". The last chance for your professor to hand in a grade, which must also have your dean's approval, is Friday October 26th. So if you don't want your spring or summer incompletes playing a trick on your grades take warning. [For more information or advice call 862-1554

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DATES:

NOVEMBER 15, 1979

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The New Hampshire
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**See Anne or Tom
in Room 151
of the MUB.**

SPEND A DAY IN BOSTON!

Freshman Council-Dean of Students is
sponsoring a bus to Fanueil Hall
Saturday, October 27.

Sign-up in the Dean of Students' Office
2nd floor Huddleston
1st come - 1st serve!
Cost per student is \$2.00

Bus leaves Huddleston Hall at 8:30 a.m.
and returns to UNH at 6:30 pm.

*There will be a brief meeting for all
people going--Thursday night, Oct. 25
at 8:00 in Dean of Students' Office,
2nd floor Huddleston.*

PLEASE ATTEND!

Open to all freshmen

CAREER NIGHT SERIES

'79

SALES

**Tonight
7 P.M.**

*Elliot Alumni Center
Everyone Welcome*




**Come Meet
Governor
JERRY BROWN**

**Wednesday, October 24
12 NOON**

**GRANITE STATE ROOM, MUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

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HOOT TONIGHT 8-12
Wednesday
Contra-dance
W/ Last Chance String Band

Thursday
Small-Doll Band
Rock & Boogie
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Rick Robinson
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(Good Country Music)
\$2.00 Cover

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SSH	ETIC QUOTER
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Answers to
collegiate crossword

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classified ads

cars for sale

1968 VW Bug, good running condition, new snow tires. Asking \$625. Call Ned at 659-3652 after 3 p.m. 10/30

66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, great condition, mileage, recently inspected. Ideal commuter car, especially for winter. Must sell. \$600-firm. Call Mary Ann, mornings after 9, 868-2040. 10/26

1952 Military Jeep. 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. Mechanically completely rebuilt 10,000 miles ago. Has canvas top and heater. Must be seen. \$2400. Call evenings. 868-5339. 11/6

You smile, I cry. Beautifully running '67 Dodge Coronet has busted brakeline which inhibits sale. Cheap thrills for the mechanically inclined. Cozy. Dianne 659-2880 after 5. 10/23

For Sale: 1972 Renault Sedan; 4 speed, 25-30 mpg; 4 new radials; very dependable transportation; only 50,000 miles; \$450 or B.O. Call 742-8064. Ask for Dave. 11/6

for sale

Banana Equip-zipfront taslan GORE-TEX rain parka, size L, only 3 months old, lists \$95.00 will sell for \$80.00 Call 868-1259 after 6. 10/26

Pioneer 454 stereo receiver; Garrard 440m turntable; Pioneer Project 100B speakers. All excellent condition. \$300 firm. 10/26

Brand new car speakers; small box Sunmax speakers, under warranty for one yr., never been used; Reg. \$85 Now \$60. Katie 659-2512 evenings. 10/26

For Sale-Kastle RX & Kastle RS ski (190 lbs.) never used \$260 value ask \$175. Kloehe boots, Foam Fit, never used size 7 & 11 \$100 pr. Call 868-1286 Arlie. 10/23

Extensive Bibliography For Sale: on Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 12/7/41; includes reference books, New York Times, periodicals and more; over 400 sources; hours of research done for you! Attention history majors! Only \$5.00. Isn't your time worth more than that? Call Martha 749-4035. 10/26

Pioneer 454 receiver; Pioneer Project 100B speakers; Garrard 440m turntable. Excellent condition \$300. Call Jim at 742-4455 or 332-1093. 10/26

Classic '66 Ford Fairlane (289). only 21,000 original miles. Stored in Florida garage for last 8 years. Asking \$2,000. Call 659-2705. 10/26

skis in excellent condition: Bonne 2000 X-C 210 cm \$60; 1 pr knelssl white stars GT 205 w/ Tyrolia 350 D \$165; 1 pr. knelssl GT 205 w/ Tyrolia 350 R \$150. Call Katie 659-2512 10/26

Triumph TR 6 1973 40,000 miles. Good condition in and out. Tires excellent plus snows. Asking \$3400 Call 964-6535 after 6 p.m. 10/26

Advance stereo speakers-Tower Model A Brand new! Regularly \$1300 pr, now 600 pr-5 year warr. Only 3 pairs left. Call John 742-8117. 10/26

For Sale-1 pair K2 four competition skis 207 cm, good condition, must sell, asking \$50 or b/o. Call Andy at 868-7476 after 6 p.m. 10/26

Going out of business-has triple beam scale, removable dish-35.00. Also size 13 snows 1 season 20.00. David, 659-2552. 10/23

For Sale: Sansui tuner 45 with ch., dual 1215 turntable, 2 fisher 4-way speakers complete or components. Price neg. Call Steve W. 862-1000 days, 742-1485 after 9 p.m. 10/26

For Sale: 1 pair Nordica Ski Boots used only 2 seasons. Good condition-size 10M. Asking \$45.00. Call 862-2014 or 868-9619. Ask for Mark, rm. 207. 10/23

Stereo components-discount prices most major brands-all fully guaranteed 30-50% off list. Call Greg 2-1909/868-9684. Sackett Hse. 209. 11/6

Stereo components, calculators, CB's and more. Lowest prices anywhere, fully guaranteed. Call John at 742-7396 after 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. 11/6

Jewelry for sale-Hand crafted sterling silver jewelry now offered at The WAX EAR USED RECORD Shop next to Franklin Theater. 11/3

Help wanted: Responsible Dishperson-5 nights a week. Apply in person to Mr. Wayne Picard, Firehouse Restaurant, 1 Orchard Street, Dover. 10/23

Wanted: Part-time help to work as clerk in small grocery store. Must work some weekends. References required. Call 659-5012. 11/6

1971 VW SQUAREBACK. Reg. Gas, Radials. Low Mileage. Rusty, but dependable. Paul 659-3233. 11/3

For Sale: 10 speed Schwinn; in good condition, \$60.00. Also-brand new-CASTLE Downhill Sprints, Tyrolia Bindings and poles; all for \$200.00. Call Diane 659-5374 10/23

For Sale: Rossignol 440 skis (170's) with Tyrolia Bindings, Ralchle boots (size 6 1/2) tomlc poles. Must sell \$115. Call 868-2738 after 4:00 p.m. 10/26

UNITED AIRLINES 50% DISCOUNT COUPON. Call Susan W. 868-9738 or 862-1386. 10/30

BURHOE ACOUSTIC SPEAKERS-Discount Prices-Actually below dealer prices-Complete line available-Designed by one of the foremost speaker experts Winslow Burhoe-6 yr. warranty-Call Jim at SAE 868-9831 2-23 97 10/30

1974 Toyota Pick-up. Runs well. \$1900 as is. Call 862-1800 days, 868-5919 nights. 11/6

For Sale: Norelco Toaster Oven (large size) \$29.00. Talle Top Range (two burners) \$19.00. Iron Board (pad included) \$7.50. Call 742-6487. 10/26

For Sale: Modern shaped blue reading chair (nice for student's room) \$15.00. Call 742-6487. 10/26

For Sale: Onkyo T-9 Tuner. Onkyo A-7 Amplifier. Audiophile Pro Rack, 5 ft. high \$695. Phone 436-5908. 10/23

Skis in excellent condition: Bonne 2000 X-C 210 cm \$60; 1 pr. knelssl white stars GT 205 with Tyrolia 350 D \$165; 1 pr. knelssl GT 205 with Tyrolia 350 R \$150. Call Katie 659-2512 10/26

services

Master Interior House Painter. 31 yr. old Part-time student (UNH Agriculture) offers you his considerable experience. Call Peter C. Michaud, 436-7911 Anytime. Leave a message for prompt reply. Thank you. 10/26

TYPING IBM Selectric 22 yrs. exp. Dissertations, reports, resumes, theses. 749-2692. 10/26

Snowplow available for hire for driveways and small lots in Durham and Newmarket. Rates given on request. Call 659-2944. 10/26

PASSPORT PHOTOS-Instant Color Passport Photos-ready in minutes. Call 742-4211 for appointment. RICHARDSON PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE, TEN SECOND STREET, YE OLDE COURT HOUSE, DOVER. 12/14

TYPING-Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, also novels, short stories, articles, etc. Reasonable rates-Prompt service. Located within walking distance to UNH. 868-7078. Anita, 20 Park Court, Durham. 10/26

for rent

Ellot-Riverview three bedrooms split ranch two baths two car garage fireplace large family room with wood stove water rights \$525 plus utilities Deposit References 439-0923. 10/26

help wanted

Wanted: Dishwasher-3.25/hr. needed Sat. day/Sun. day-night Mon. & Tues. nights-any shift or shifts open-Apply in Person-Oar House Restaurant, 55 Ceres St. Portsmouth. 10/30

Money Problems? Avon can help you. Representatives needed (male or female) in Durham-Lee-Dover. Earn 40 percent commission plus benefits. Phone Gen. Smith 742-6666. 10/30

Earn as much as \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprise NH Box 1158 Middletown, Ohio 45042. 10/30

MENI-WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. G-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 12/14

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PART TIME OR FULL TIME BUSINESS ANALYST (Management Trainee). Aggressive individuals for entry level management positions in Portsmouth, Dover areas. Good background in business and communicative abilities required. In servicing local businesses. Complete training provided. Commission program, base, and benefits. BDI Business Services, P.O. Box 3294 Nashua, NH 03061, 429-0987. 11/2

Mother returning to school needs live-in babysitter and light housekeeper. Rm. bd., and modest salary (or gas). Isolated location, car essential. 463-5503 (5-9 p.m.). 11/3

1 male roommate-willing to share room in Dover. Small apartment 3-4 rooms. \$250.00 a month split cost. Near Karl-van route. Call 749-2478 after 6 p.m. 11/6

lost and found

Lost: blind Collie 9/25 Exeter may be heading for Durham. "Shawn" ADULT MALE LOOKS LIKE Lassie. Hold to prevent aimless wandering. Contact: SPCA 772-2921/Durham 868-1245/Paul 436-3500 10/23

LOST: Male cat, 2 years old. Light orange/white. Lost in Forest Park/Kingsbury area Oct. 11. Call 868-7203. 11/3

personals

Sex and Sexuality Rap Group-Thursdays 2-3:30 p.m. with June and Ted, Human Sexuality Center, Hood House. Tel: 862-1987. 10/23

A group for discussing Women's Issues will be held with June on Fridays, 10-11 at the Human Sexuality Center, Hood House. Tel: 862-1987. 10/23

Attn: FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS. Here is your reminder about my Senior Project "By George, It's Gershwin!" Friday at 10:00 & Sat. at 10:00 in Hennessey Theatre-Sounds like a good place for a reunion! Hope to see you all there! Love Deb F. 10/23

Billy Joel-Live In Concert at the Boston Garden. Win tickets Sunday night November 4th at the MUB PUB Club. Also its Beatles night. Win Beatles LP's. Wear your Beatles outfit and bring your Beatles-Billy Joel tickets and Beatles night. A Rick Bean Production. 11/2

FRESHMEN: Reception at John S. Elliott Alumni Center (Edgewood Rd.), October 31, 1979, 6:00-7:30 p.m. Cider and apple pie, FREE! Learn how the Alumni Association can help you! 10/30

Ampeg B-410 Amp 120 with channel \$450. 1974 strat-maple neck and body-ExCond. \$400. 1974 VW muffer and pipes and heat exchangers...\$115 or best offer. Call 868-1019. 10/23

BRIAN FROST: a secret admirer would love to get to know you better. You'll never guess who, though...keep your eyes open!! 10/23

COME MEET US! Sunday, October 28 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., all sorority open house. All UNH women welcome. 10/26

34 & 69 Young Drive & 79 Hetzel! Thanks for the Super weekend. Wish I could have stayed longer. The Dummy will return. S. Whale. 10/26

BLOND WANTED: Must be from Needham, w/ alcoholic ill' sister, responsible parents, 32 AA, pet frogs, warts, alligator shirts, with a handsome blond soccer playing boyfriend, happy belated 8 month! Yep, de hache. 10/23

Crazy Janie and Mary Queen of Arkansas: Thanks for all of the good times last weekend. You were GREAT. Can't wait until we get together again. Love Spanish Johnny. 10/23

P.B.-You've denied us for weeks. What more can we do to win your everlasting love? We won't stop until we have you alone in South Bend, Chicago, and the Badlands. 10/23

Panhellenic Council invites all women enrolled at UNH to an open house at all five sororities Sunday, October 28, 7:30-9:30. 10/26

George, Thanks so much for the self-portrait! I love those "beady" eyes staring at me when I study. Are you really that handsome?—On Cloud 9 in 7th Heaven. 10/23

Boss: How about pulling an all nighter with me sometime? I'll supply the wine you can bring the cards! I love you! Always, LSB. 10/23

To the Stokie Hick who just learned a new trick: Isn't it more fun the way the French do it-Alfalfa isn't so bad after all is it? Just Us. 10/23

Mon Frere Jacques-Ze huns are coming! Sharpen ze sword and prepare to do ze battle! We must save ze Queen! Your Frere Jacques of ze Main St. 10/23

Gouge, you vermin, We, the Friends of the Retaliation Against You, have it. If you want it back, you must confess your sins at Stillings, 5:15 Wed. the 24. Le Dansant Ours. 10/23

To J.H. from SAE: Roses are red, Violets are blue, The rose was so thoughtful, Was it from you? P.S. Let get together sometime. 10/23

Mary, heard you made it back from U.Mass safely-Thank you for you and the team. They'd have never made it through the UVM road trip without you. You must be a real DOLL, after all, why would they search all over N.E. for you! Dedicated Followers. 10/23

To Doug in the back row of M.D.'s class-I really enjoy your smile every Tuesday night! Keep me happy. See ya. 10/23

Bus to Wall Street legal rally Sunday October 28. Leaves Durham at 5:00 a.m., leaves New York City at 7:00 p.m. \$16 Round trip. Call 868-2990 or 862-2257 or 749-1854. 10/26

"184 Washington St..." "Twos a dandy Homecoming Weekend...Much inebriation, little work...May senior year never end. 10/23

Cathy on Randall 2nd, 2nd floor of Library. You study too much! Watch out for the unsuspected. Coming this week lots of Ice cream. See ya, The Elf. 10/23

S.B. No matter who you marry I'll still love you. You're the best O.C. 10/23

Kelly & Ben-Thank for the prank, we've been in the paper before, but NEVER like that! Just you wait though, we're 'a comin'-Treat or Treat! Love ya, B & J. 10/23

Halloween-The 5th annual MUB Pub Club Halloween Party. Sunday night, October 28. Trophies, LP's, prizes for best, most original and most creative costume. EVERYONE in costume receives a treat. Prize for the most costumed dorm. Bring a note from your mummy-A Rick Bean Production. 10/26

H.F. the male R.A. on the 7th, in regards to you Gestapo conduct at last Sat. night's party which was both needless and inept. You weren't out to enforce the rules, you were only trying to boost your power-hungry ego. You succeeded in souring everyone's (including your own) enjoyment. If you check in your history books, you'll find out that Hitler wasn't regarded as an effective or wise leader. Ease up the next time, so we can all have fun. A visitor from the 4th.

Don't miss the open house at all UNH sororities Sunday, October 28 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Open to all UNH women. 10/26

Sky-diving Pete-thanks for the jumping boots! 10/23

Sisters of Phi Mu and fantastic Pledges: Don't miss "By George, It's Gershwin!" Fri. at 10:00 and Sat. at 7:00 & 10:00 in Hennessey Theatre. C'mon Rambler! Women give me some of that Phi Mu spirit and be there. Love Deb. 10/23

KEN WILSON: What better place for a personal invitation than the personals? Don't forget "By George, It's Gershwin!" Fri. at 10:00 and Sat. at 7:00 & 10:00 in Hennessey Theatre. See You There! Love Deb. 10/23

There once was a boy William John We went out carousing 'till dawn I had one to his two, and before I was through He had passed out on the lawn. Love "Fraggle". 10/23

"Ho 'le", now that you're 22 do you feel over the hill? I'll always remember the good times, a better friend would be hard to find, even though I'll always be... "T.B.H." 10/23

Positions still open for 69 Young Drive Dating Service. We guarantee good times and good company. All available females should apply. Call 868-1297 or Apply in Person. Ask for the Nads. An equal opportunity employer. 10/23

\$100 Cash—that's the grand prize in the MUB PUB Club's Thursday night freestyle dance contest. Dance alone—with a partner—with a group. Weekly prizes of concert tickets, like BWF and LP's like Fleetwood Mac. \$100 cash to the winners—A Rick Bean Production. 11/6

MARY IN STOKES-Who I talked to about the Concord on St. Maarten-I'd like to get together with you again. Please call me-2-4661, Room 114. Karen. 10/23

Twist to the tune of \$100. That's the grand prize in the MUB PUB Club's Sunday night twist contest. No limitations. Dance with yourself—with a partner—a chair. Weekly prizes-Concert Tickets like Billy Joel and LP's like Steve Martin. A Rick Bean Production. 11/6

To the guys of Williamson 2A & the girl from 1A: Thanks! Even though it's "Already Gone," we'll "Take It Easy" because we had a "Peaceful Easy Feeling" (UGH!) The concert was the greatest and so are you! Anytime you need a tour guide... Love, Sue 10/23

HEY SAWYER and SMITH! Get ready for a WILD weekend. Dance your pants off tonight then put them back on for breakfast on Saturday. Remember where would UNH athletics be if it wasn't for Smith Sawyer. 10/26

Are you a secret Jeopardy Freak? Do you have an urge to hit a buzzer? COLLEGE BOWL is coming for those unsatisfied "Buzzer fingers." 10/23

STOKE is better than CHRISTIANSON! Or are they? Find out for sure—Send four of the best to COLLEGE BOWL and battle it out. 10/23

Lost: silver heart-shaped pin with ivory rosette. Vicinity of Paul Arts or the MUB. Of great personal value. PLEASE, if found, call Maria 868-2633. 10/26

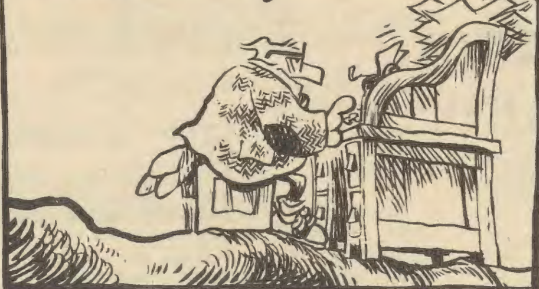
Ride to Waterville, Maine (or vicinity on I-95N) wanted weekend of October 26. Very important! Will share expenses. Call Jeanne at 742-8758. 10/26

SHOE

comics

by Jeff MacNelly

In a recent column I discussed my suggestions on how to make sure you'll have heating oil this winter.



Some of you had serious questions about my plan...

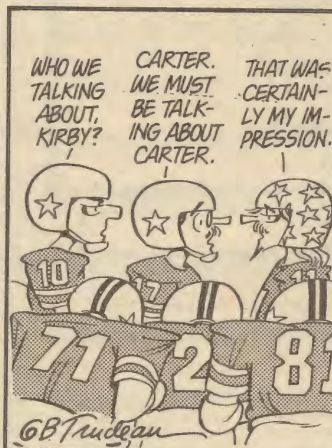
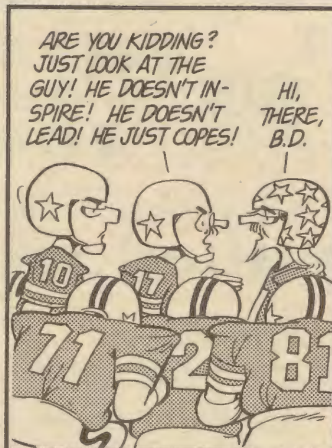
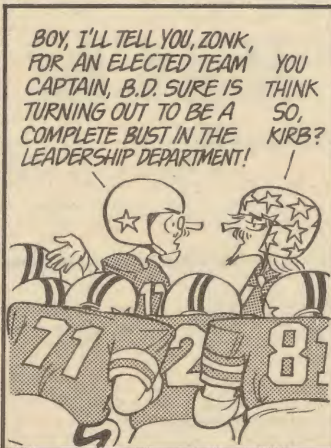
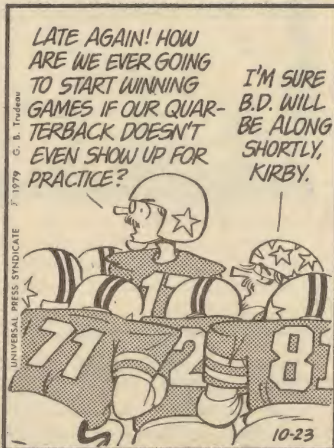


Such as: "What if my heating oil man doesn't want my firstborn male child?"

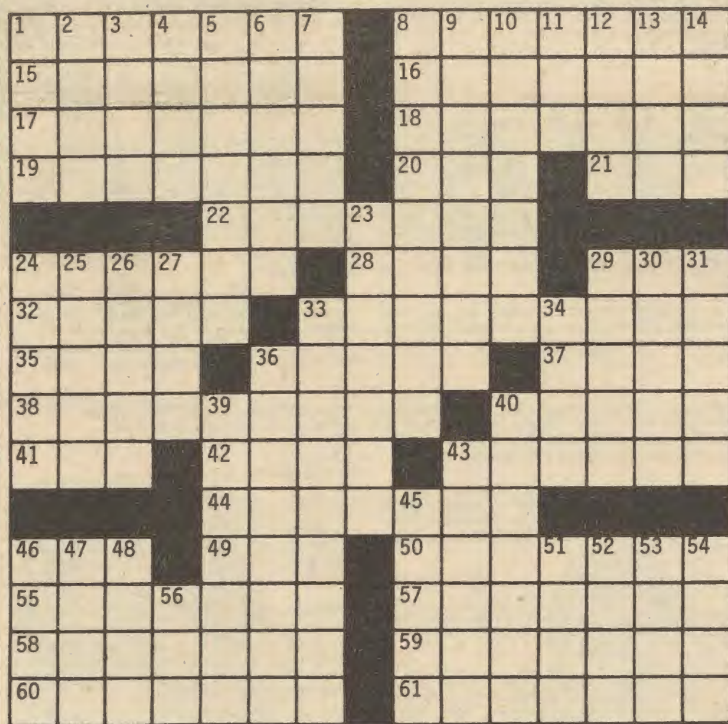


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-17

ACROSS

- 1 Sheepskin
8 "The Girl from —"
15 Like a one-year-old thoroughbred
16 Poet Pablo, and family
17 Scare
18 Middle Ages expedition
19 Certain mast attachment
20 Military branch (abbr.)
21 "Call — cab"
22 Full of knots
24 Pacific Ocean discoverer
28 Sheriff Taylor's son
29 Don Meredith's alma mater
32 "...has — and hungry look"
33 Reporter's headache
35 Car or command
36 Liabilities
37 Eat between meals
38 Info. on a stock certificate (2 wds.)
40 Robbins' "A — for Danny Fisher"

DOWN

- 41 "Be quiet!"
42 Suffix for diet or path
43 Bartlett, e.g.
44 Does a poolroom job (2 wds.)
46 —Magnon
49 Degree from the Wharton School
50 Like some shirts
55 Electric chair (2 wds.)
57 "You — Evermore," 1927 song
58 Eisenhower Center site
59 Struggled valiantly
60 Closes the wine
61 Perle Mesta, e.g.
10 Kenneth Roberts novel
11 Greek letters
12 Dutch cheese
13 Produced
14 On the Adriatic
23 Male deer
24 Hits the ground before the golf ball
25 Nom de crime
26 Remove by percolation
27 Decrease
29 Slangy nose
30 Intermediate, in law
31 House of —
33 Fragile wash load
34 Enthusiastic about
36 Computer compilation (2 wds.)
39 Painter Jan —
40 Post-dinner meals
43 9½" x 12" book
45 Hoard
46 Burn
47 Burton movie, "The —"
48 Auricular
51 Give off
52 Split
53 Chemical suffixes
54 Studies
56 "Reduce Speed"

Senate

SENATE
continued from page 3

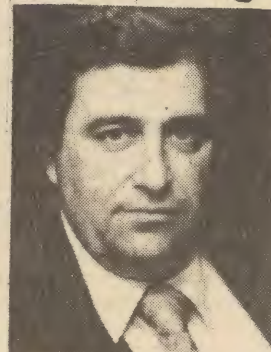
mean," Kole said.
"You're talking to the converted," replied Heilbronner.

Also at the meeting UNH President Jere Chase stated that the problem of granting tenure at the University is one that the faculty, and not the Board of Trustees, should address.

Chase also announced an intended program to examine and strengthen the "overall academic program."

It was resolved at the meeting that the new UNH catalog will contain a list of all courses that fulfill the various academic requirements for graduation.

Introducing



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Wine Consultant

Together, they form the most knowledgeable wine team in the area and are committed to offering our customers the highest quality wines available in a given price range

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& CHEESE
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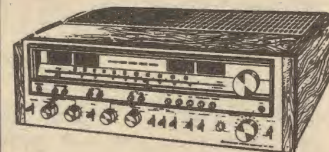


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Grand Opening a
great success.

We're looking forward to
seeing you regularly.

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Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Fridays till 9
Sundays 11-3
Durham Shopping Mall
Durham, N.H., ..



Pioneer 5 x 780 receiver \$259
Technics SLD2 turntable \$109
Akai GXC706D cassette deck \$159

Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list lp's for \$3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH68 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

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Christmas
Extra help needed
for Holiday Season
All shifts
15 hours minimum
including Sat.
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Co-captain Greg Donahue pounces on a loose ball fumbled by the Engineers on a punt return. Donahue's recovery lead to UNH's only three points of the game. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Football losses

FOOTBALL continued from page 24

Penske, gave Lehigh the eventual 13-point victory.

"The defense played a very solid football game," Bowes said. "I couldn't be happier."

"You can't ask much more from the defense," Donahue said. "The defense doesn't quit, but we've got a young offense that we've got to work on."

Part of the dismal offensive showing for UNH could be attributed to the patchwork lineup Bowes was forced to piece together because of injuries to several first stringers.

Tailback Jim Quinn, fullback Chris Pinter, tight end Doug Romano, guard Phil Hamilton

and tackle Ken Kaplan were all out with injuries.

"We're the shell of the offensive football team we were at the beginning of the year," Bowes said. "Still, by the seventh game, you'd like to think they could do a better job than they did today."

"Today we couldn't do anything," he repeated. "They hammered us. They kicked the crap out of us."

Wildcat Notes: Saturday's loss leaves UNH with a 3-2-2 record and casts a pall over the Cats' playoff chances. "Some people have got to help us," Bowes said. "With two losses and two ties, it doesn't look good"...The Homecoming crowd of 15,400 was the largest to watch the Wildcats at home since the UNH-UMass game for the Yankee Conference championship two years ago...Lehigh kicker Roger Penske is the son of auto-racing magnate Roger Penske Sr., himself a Lehigh alumnus.

Crew finishes eighth

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"It's a really hard boat to steer," according to women's coach Jo Fuller, "because there is a really tiny tiller."

The women's eight placed 34th.

The men's varsity eights had to slow down three times because boats in front of the skull wouldn't yield. The "unsports-

manlike" boats were from Assumption College and Santa Clara University, according to Marshall.

UNH filed a protest, but no decision was rendered.

The varsity eight placed twelfth.

The men's varsity four placed 14th; freshman eights, 22nd; women's fours, 15th; and the mixed eights, 22nd.

Women's tennis falters

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was too much as she wore down Holmes to the tune of 6-3, 6-1.

More tennis was still available for Holmes who won the next match of her consolations downing Providence College's Linda Duchene, 10-3. But Holmes was apparently too tired after three matches as she fell in her fourth match of the day, to Bridgeport State 10-4.

Second single partner Pam Smith, also worked her way into a third match before she ran into the tournament's second seed, Dartmouth's Wendy Wasson, who disposed of Smith in straight sets.

Smith recorded easy victories over Wellesley's Kathy Cohey and Rhode Island's Jane Goodwin 6-1, 6-1, to get to the third round.

The first doubles teams of Jocelyn Berube and Kim Bosse also had tougher times than they've had this season despite

playing some of the best tennis all season according to Joyce Mills, the UNH women's coach.

Berube and Bosse drew Dartmouth's first team who dropped them 6-1, 6-3, in a long two sets which had many long, vollied points.

The duo picked up their pace and swept through their next two consolation matches, Mount Holyoke and Southern Connecticut, in straight sets.

The second doubles team of Lee Bosse and Kelly Torr started with an upset downing UMass' number one team in a long three set match 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Southern Connecticut State College then handed the UNH pair their first loss of the day 6-1, 6-3. Torr and Bosse also lost in their third match of the day in their consolation match to Brandeis, 10-8.

Though they were eliminated, Mills felt that the scores were not reflective of how well the team played.



Lehigh left tackle Eric Yaszemski lofts himself into the air, preparing to snare UNH quarterback Tom Leavitt's pass to Dave Loehle (foreground). (Gerry Miles photo)

Soccer team wins, 3-1

SOCCER continued from page 23

outshot the Catamounts 18 to 2 in the first half and 25 to 18 for the game.

However, because they played kick-and-run soccer the Wildcats weren't able to work for dangerous scoring opportunities. Most of the shots they took were from way outside and UVM's All-American keeper, Bart Farley, handled them easily.

It took supreme efforts by Mike Cloutier in the second half to get UNH its goals.

Cloutier's first goal came early in the second half off a corner kick from Dave Douglas. At first it looked as if the ball would sail past the goalmouth untouched but Cloutier made an incredible leap to head the ball into the net.

Cloutier scored another header 20 minutes later when Mike Colburn lofted a long ball from midfield to the 18. Farley came

out of the net to get the ball but Cloutier beat him to it and headed it over Farley into the net.

Tuttle's chance for another shutout were squelched with one minute left in the game when he was called for pushing inside the penalty area and UVM was awarded a penalty shot. Barry Ryan put the shot in for the Catamounts.

The Wildcats travel to Connecticut for a game with Bridgeport University on Wednesday.

Field hockey

FIELD HOCKEY continued from page 24

counter with UMass as the biggest game of the season.

"It will be our toughest game of the season," said Hesler. "We should have beaten UConn."

According to Haroules, one possible explanation for UNH's loss to Connecticut was a slow field, created by long grass.

"The field conditions were really poor," said Haroules. "The tall grass helped UConn. Our team is considered to be generally fast and the grass slowed us down. It also hampered our skills."

Following UMass, UNH tackles Bridgewater and Southern Connecticut to round out the regular season with the Regionals beginning in November.

First hockey game, Saturday, October 27, at 7:30 against Merrimack College



Wildcat safety Mike Gooden puts a hit on Lehigh's Mark Yeager during the Engineer's 16-3 victory over UNH. Yeager fumbled but Lehigh retained possession. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Mike Cloutier: catalyst of soccer scoring

By George Hayner

It is the opening game of the season. The UNH soccer team is playing Boston University and the score is tied, 1-1.

With just a few minutes left to play in the first half BU is preparing to take a goal kick. Senior forward Mike Cloutier lurks ten yards outside the penalty area waiting.

The ball is miskicked and it rolls away from the goal. This is

the chance Cloutier has been waiting for. Snapping into action he races to the ball and settles it at his feet. Though three BU defenders stand between Cloutier and the goal he decides to shoot.

The shot speeds toward the goal, one of the Terrier defender is there and he blocks the shot away.

Cloutier blew it, huh? The play is over, right?

Not quite. Without hesitating

Cloutier is after the ball again. Picking it up from in front of the surprised defenders, he slides off to the left and lets go another blast. And this time the ball sails into the lower right hand corner of the goal, rippling into the net.

Mike Cloutier has scored the game winner...again.

Again? Yes again. In fact, in 13 games which the UNH team has either won or tied since the beginning of last season Mike Cloutier has scored the winning or tying goal in nine of them.

At 5'9", 155lbs., Cloutier is not the most powerful player on the team and he isn't the fastest either. So then how does he manage to lead the team in scoring?

"He wants to score and he plays that way," UNH coach Bob Kullen remarked. "He is aggressive, hard-nosed and competitive."

"He plays his heart out in every game," said Dick Kiernan.

Both are right. To watch Cloutier on the field is to see determination personified. Cloutier will win head balls from opponents who tower over him, he'll steal balls from men half again his size; he'll go after 50/50 balls like he owns them—and he will.

But Cloutier's tenacity demands its price, too. No one on the field takes more hits than he does. Yet, he takes them unflinchingly. Usually, with no more than a glare at his opponent he'll pick himself up off the field and walk away.

Cloutier is not just determined though; he is also skillful. And his effectiveness stems from this combination.

Dribbling the ball at full tilt, Cloutier might deke by a defender and then loft a perfect lead pass to a teammate breaking down the wing.

Caught in a corner he'll feint, spin, reverse directions and burst out leaving the frustrated defenders behind.

The Wildcats were shutout, 4-0, at UConn this year and yet Cloutier's play still drew high praise from the renowned UConn coach, Joe Morrone.

"We're glad to see him graduate," he said. "Cloutier is one of the most respected forwards we face each year. He's an outstanding player. When we

play New Hampshire we key on him because he makes things go for UNH.

But even with 10 of this year's 17 UNH goals to his credit, Cloutier is still, above all, a team player. "I really want this team to do well," he says. "That is my biggest concern."

His play is proof of this. Not only is Cloutier willing to take knocks for the team, he is willing to run all game long to stay open and give his teammates a target to pass to.

"Whenever I have the ball I can find Clute open," Dick Kiernan said. "And he can control any ball I give him," he added.

In the four years that Cloutier has been at UNH the team has gone through some trying seasons. But since coach Bob Kullen took over last year the

Wildcats have been on the upswing.

"Last year we wanted to gain self-respect and the respect of other teams," Cloutier said. "This year we know we have a good enough team to make it to the playoffs."

This "superman" on the field is a surprisingly mild mannered student off of it. Dark-haired, fair skinned, Cloutier lives in SAE fraternity, majoring in both Psychology and Business.

Asked if he had any regrets about coming to UNH to play soccer Cloutier replied, "I'm very glad I came to UNH to play. Our record may not be that good but the guys I've played with are great. I would never want to give that up."



Mike Cloutier demonstrates his ability to go after 50/50 balls and win them. (Bill Hill photo)



Senior forward Mike Cloutier combines deft ball handling with a powerful shot and tenacious play to account for his ten goals this season. (Bill Hill photo)

UNH crew finishes eighth in Head-of-Charles

By Beth Albert

The UNH crew placed eighth out of 40 teams in the light-weight eights race at the 15th annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston, Sunday.

Although the crew's second-hand wooden skulls were inferior

to the fiberglass boats rowed by most of the 150 entries, UNH finished in the top half of the field in four of seven races.

The best lightweights in the country raced the three-mile course on the Charles River, according to volunteer coach, John

"Panama" Marshall. The UNH lightweights beat arch-rival Coast Guard, considered the top crew team in UNH's Division Two.

A poor quality UNH skull hindered the women's varsity eight crew at the last turn before the

finish line. The UNH crew and the New Haven Rowing Club locked blades and hit each other. The UNH skull had to yield to New Haven and lost time.

"We fought to keep the inside turn," said Lisa Dorval, who rowed in the race. "As we were

taking the turn, we were battling to keep the best position. The boat started to move over and the blades locked. We banged them and they moved out past us, and we had to slow down.

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Action was hot and heavy during the 32nd annual

Head-of-the-Charles regatta held last weekend in

Boston. (Chris Kent photo)

Lose 2 of 3 matches

Volleyballers stumble through weekend

Disappointment is haunting UNH women's volleyball coach Jane Job's dreams.

Her team travelled to the University of Maine, Orono, Saturday for a four team tournament against the University of Moncton (Canada) and University of Maine Presque Isle, and came away winning one and losing two.

The Wildcats beat Presque Isle 15-5 and 18-16 on an "all-around team effort," but fell apart against Orono, 0-15, 13-15, and Moncton, 3-15 and 10-15.

UNH's record is now 9-11.

"When will my team learn that they are good?" said a frustrated Job yesterday. "We had the potential to beat Orono because Presque Isle beat them."

"The Moncton match was an outstanding match to watch. We really had some good plays and it wasn't that they (Moncton) were that good. We just can't seem to ever get it together."

Probably the only bright spot for the Wildcats this past weekend was the play of freshman Karen Baird who is emerging as a dominate player.

Any hopes of post-season play were dashed by last weekend's performance except for the possibility of having Region 1, Division 1 teams realigned into two separate entities of eight teams.

Tomorrow, the volleyballers travel to Northeastern for a 6:00 match. Job said that UNH had beaten the Huskies easily last year, but they have improved over last year, mainly due to the acquisition of a new coach.

BOSTON NEARY

Repeat finish of last year

Women harriers finish 3rd in New Englands tourney

By Cathy Plourde

The UNH women harriers combined mind with matter Saturday as they claimed a third place finish, behind UMass and the University of Vermont, in the New England Cross Country Championships at Burlington, Vermont.

A surprisingly strong UMass team placed their top five runners within the top 21 finishers to lay claim to a low 66 points, while UVM grouped themselves tightly together to edge past UNH with 77 points. UNH held on to claim third for the second consecutive year, with 94 points.

As physical ability is usually so essential in any sporting event, tactical intuition or "smarts" as UNH coach Nancy Krueger put it, proved to be equally vital in the milestone event at UVM.

"Each of our runners had an individually good race," said Krueger. "They had not only the necessary speed but they used their heads and ran smart races."

Competing among a field of 28 teams and 185 individuals proved to be quite a learning experience

for the Wildcats. UNH had the pole position going into the race, so when the gun went off and 185 women surged into a mass to claim their positions it took a bit of strategy to come out on top.

But the Wildcats came through with superb performances to rank themselves third in New England.

Beth Clark improved over her last year's ranking of eighth into an outstanding fourth. "I actually had a good time during the race," said Clark. "I wasn't wishing it'd be over. Everyone went out pretty fast. Some runners were forced to a complete stop in the first minutes of the race to prevent collisions. I had a good time."

Cathy Hodgdon returned to her number two team position after a bout with injuries to take a strong thirteenth. Sarah Dunwoody and Laurie Munson, two consistently high ranking UNH athletes were third and fourth team-wise, finishing 18 and 24. Wendy Wescott wrapped up the scoring in 34th place.

Mia Arnold and Lisa Powers completed the seven in 45 and 66, respectively. Powers had been

hindered by a recent ham pull, but managed to outrun a key UMass opponent in the final stretch.

When the points were totalled, UMass captured the New England Championship title with 66 points, UVM followed with 77, UNH earned third with 94. Brown University tallied 106 points and Dartmouth with 181 completed the top five team scores out of the 28 team field.

Friday, at 3:30, the Wildcats will host UMass, UVM and URI here at the Field House in the final regular season meet.

"This could be a tough meet, with the top three teams in New England meeting again," said Krueger. "But we plan to relax. We don't know how these other teams will react, but after all the pressure at Saturday's meet I don't think anyone needs more. I'm sure the meet will be interesting anyway."

The women will be focusing on being rested and ready for full speed in the next few weeks as they ready for their first post season meet, the Regionals, November 4.



Halfback Dick Kiernan leads a host of Wildcat defenders in a scramble from a human wall during Friday's 2-1 win over the Catamounts of Vermont. (Bill Hill photo)

Booters win sixth of season

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UNH scored its second goal. After the game Lutter explained that Simonini was ailing. "He has back problems," Lutter said. "He wasn't fast and he couldn't jump high today," he said.

Senior forward Jeff Gilman, a transfer student from Plymouth, scored his first goal of the season, UNH's third of the game off of Simonini's replacement, Eric Maine.

The goal came when Dick Kiernan fed Gilman a lead pass

in the penalty area and Gilman played the ball by one defender and slid it into the net.

Steve Bean of Plymouth scored the Panthers' only goal with four minutes left in the game. The play developed off a corner kick play. Bean got the ball outside the penalty area in front of the goal and fired it. UNH goalie Gordon Tuttle got a piece of the shot, but not enough, as the ball deflected into the net.

In last Friday's game against UVM Mike Cloutier scored two goals to lead UNH to a 2-1 victory over the Catamounts. The win keeps UNH at the top of the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 slate.

Both teams played a kick-and-run style of soccer in the game but UNH outthrust UVM. Beating UVM players to balls on the ground and in the air, the Wildcats were able to keep the ball in the offensive end and they

Take second as a team

Gary Crossan leads Wildcats in YC's

By Bill Nader

Forty-eight cross-country runners gathered at the starting line in the 32nd annual Yankee Conference meet. The gun sounded to start the final race in the history of the conference. Ten thousand meters later, it was UNH and Gary Crossan all alone in a course record time of 30:48.

Crossan had run his race but the meet was just beginning to take shape. Pat O'Neil finished in second place, putting UConn on the scorer's sheet.

UNH countered with Dean Kimball in third and Guy Stearns in fifth around a fourth place by Peter Brigham of Maine. The Wildcats had taken the three odd positions in the top five, in this, a seven team race.

Despite the promising start, UConn and UMass nickle-and-dimed their way back into the race, placing a total of ten runners between the Wildcats' third and fourth men.

UMass had their entire six-man team check in during this span. The Huskies also completed their scoring while UNH still had their fourth man out on the course.

Kevin Haddock and Peter Foley closed out the UNH scoring, finishing 18th and 19th overall. It was not enough as UConn defeated UNH with the help of UMass.

If this had been a dual meet, UNH would have nipped UConn 27-28 and beaten UMass 25-30. But this was a seven team meet and the final score read: UConn 41, UNH 46, UMass 56, Vermont 104, Maine 125, URI 128 and BU 194.

"I was disappointed for the team but we ran well," said UNH coach John Copeland. "Everyone ran to their potential and UMass made the difference in the race."

Connecticut handed UNH its only two losses. In both cases, the Wildcats were beaten narrowly by the depth of the Huskies.

BU, winners of the Greater Boston Collegiates (GBC), embarrassed themselves in the meet. They did not run their best stock, finishing way off the pace.

This was the best Yankee Conference performance for the UNH harriers since 1965. Copeland has elected to pass up the ICAAAA's in favor of the New England's, scheduled for Nov. 3. At this point in the season, each meet will bring stronger opposition. The Wildcats have shown that they belong.

Netwomen disappoint in New Englands

By Gerry Miles

Strong competition and a "bad draw" lead to the elimination of the UNH women's tennis team this year at the New England Regionals at Amherst College last weekend.

The netwomen finished fifth last year in a fine showing displaying exceptional tennis skills, but this year got thumped before reaching the quarter-finals. The final team results were unknown at press time.

The women get back to their

regular schedule today when they host Boston University at 3 p.m. at the Field House courts, hoping to improve further on their current 5-2 record.

Lori Holmes, UNH's first seed, won her first round match easily defeating Southern Connecticut's Judi Edelman, 6-3, 6-0, but drew Dartmouth's Pam Banholza in the second round. Banholza had won the entire tourney two years previously, and her experience

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Fall schedules after Homecoming traditionally begin to slacken as the seasons wind their way from fall to winter. Saturday marks the first ice hockey exhibition game of the year.

FOOTBALL: vs. Northeastern, Saturday, Cowell Stadium, 1:30.
SOCCER: at Bridgeport, Wednesday, 3:00; at Middlebury, Saturday, 11:00

ICE HOCKEY: Men-Merrimack, exhibition, Saturday, Snively Arena, 7:00.

FIELD HOCKEY: UMass, Wednesday, Memorial Field, 3:00.

TENNIS: Women-Boston University, today, Field House courts, 3:00; at Northeastern, Thursday, 3:00.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Women-UMass, UVM, and URI, Friday, Field House, 3:30.

VOLLEYBALL: at Northeastern, today, 6:00; at Providence College tournament, Saturday, 10:00.

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Lehigh spoils UNH's Homecoming



Lehigh's Eric Yaszemski (57) and John Butkus (50) assist an unidentified Engineer in sacking UNH's Tom Leavitt during UNH's 16-3 loss. (Gerry Miles photo)

the new hampshire sports

Winless over weekend

Stickwomen stalled twice

By Jill Arabas and Lee Hunsaker

The UNH Field Hockey team saw its record slip to 7-1-2 over the weekend as it tied URI, 0-0, on Saturday and lost to UConn, 2-1, on Friday.

The Wildcats' next contest is tomorrow against UMass, currently ranked sixth in the nation. A win against the 9-0 Minutemen would bolster both UNH's record and rank in the national coaches' poll.



Sophomore Carla Hesler's shot is turned away by the Rhode Island goaltender during Saturday's 0-0 tie with the Rams. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

By Tom Lynch

Bill Bowes was disgusted. He shook his head slowly as he talked about what happened to his offense during Saturday's 16-3 Lehigh victory in Cowell Stadium.

"Their defense kicked the crap out of us offensively," he said. "Lehigh had a better defense than we thought. They're the best we've faced so far."

The Wildcats were unable to move the ball against the Engineers all afternoon. The offense which had averaged nearly 350 yards per game all season managed only 127 yards.

"It makes it tough when you can't establish a running game," Bowes said. "You have to pass, and then you're playing into their hands."

Quarterback Tom Leavitt had his worst game of the season, completing only seven of 21 passes for 80 yards. He also threw five interceptions.

"He's a good quarterback," said Lehigh coach John Whitehead. "He got shot in the beginning, though, and that takes it out of you."

Leavitt was injured early in the first period when he was sacked by Dave Szablowski, but left the game for only one play.

Leavitt's sub-par performance was only partially to blame, Bowes said. The Engineer secondary covered the Wildcat receivers tightly all day long. "There weren't many open receivers," he said. "You've got to give them credit."

"They played a tough man-to-man defense," said flanker Tom Ruffen. "We couldn't hit anything—they stuffed us."

Lehigh's defensive line dominated the larger UNH offensive line. The Engineers repeatedly poured through to drop Wildcat ballcarriers for losses.

"Inexperience was a big part of what happened," Bowes said. "They showed us some different looks than we expected."

"They jumped a lot," said offensive guard Phil Estes, "but that was stuff we had worked on. We had a lot of kids hurting, though."

UNH took an early lead on a 32-yard field goal by Art Illman in the first quarter. The score was set up when Greg Donahue recovered a muffed punt reception by Lehigh's Mike Tuohey on the Engineer 20.

Donahue's 18 tackles sparked a strong defensive showing by the Wildcats, who held the Engineers to 195 yards in total offense. Lehigh scored its only touchdown after linebacker Jim McCormick

intercepted a Leavitt pass deep in UNH territory.

With two minutes to play in the first quarter, Leavitt threw a short pass to tight end Jim Lyons from the UNH 21. McCormick stepped in, picked the ball off and swept down the sidelines to the four-yard line.

On third and goal from the one, halfback Mike Ford drove into a knot of bodies at the goal line. The entire pack, with Ford in the middle, fell into the end zone for the touchdown. Ted Iobst kicked the extra point to give Lehigh a 7-3 lead.

Three subsequent field goals, including a 42-yard kick by Roger

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Wildcats surpass Plymouth St., 3-1

By George Hayner

The UNH soccer team improved its overall record to 6-3-2, yesterday, with a 3-1 victory over intra-state rival Plymouth State. On Friday, the Wildcats turned back Vermont, 2-1, for their fifth win of the season.

In yesterday's game at Plymouth the Wildcats dominated, taking 27 shots and allowing only six. Of Plymouth's six shots, however, two were near misses and one was a goal.

It was Mike Cloutier who scored the Wildcats' first goal of the game. The goal, Cloutier's tenth, came early in the second

half when Patrick Udeh hit him with a pass outside the penalty area. Cloutier turned and lofted the ball into the upper right hand corner past Plymouth's goalie, Pete Simonini.

Twenty minutes later UNH worked the ball with five consecutive passes for another score. The play developed at mid-field and ended when Dave Douglas headed a long ball from Andy May over Simonini's head and into the net.

Plymouth State's coach Gerd Lutter replaced Simonini when

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Dana Jennings

Little big men punish UNH

It's always tough for big guys when they get beat up by little guys. That's what UNH's offensive line found out during Saturday's 16-3 loss to Lehigh.

The UNH line averages 6'3", 256 pounds, while Lehigh's defensive line measures at 6'2", 238 pounds. But Saturday, the smaller Engineers ran over the Wildcats. The line stopped the run, limiting UNH rushers to 47 yards on 34 carries, and put pressure on UNH quarterback Tom Leavitt, sacking him three times, while causing five interceptions.

"They just hammered us," UNH coach Bill Bowes said. "We didn't block anybody. Their defense kicked the crap out of us."

One of the little big men for Lehigh was senior defensive tackle Eric Yaszemski. He made ten tackles, sacked Leavitt twice and blocked a pass.

"We played one of our best games so far," a smiling Yaszemski said after the game. "We executed perfectly. They (UNH) were much bigger than us and we had to do change-ups on the line and rely on our quickness. We were on the move a lot."

UNH's sophomore center Greg Stilphen was one of the men Yaszemski moved on all day long.

"Yaszemski was extremely quick," Stilphen said, "really low to the ground. It was hard to get at him."

Stilphen said the toughest part for the offensive line was that they weren't ready for the movement by Lehigh's defense. They were "confused."

"They were way off the ball and low to the ground," Stilphen said. "They moved around a lot. Sometimes when we blocked them we went over the top of them. We weren't able to get clean hits."

So, while the UNH offensive line tried to figure out what was going on, Lehigh's defensive line pounded them to the turf—time after time running over, by and through them.

If Leavitt could have straightened out the yardage he gained scrambling behind the line of scrimmage eluding Engineer linemen, he would have been the game's leading rusher.

The Wildcats obviously missed the presence of injured guard Phil Hamilton, but Hamilton will be out two or three weeks with an ankle injury. If Bowes can't pull the line together, there are going to be more games this season where the little guys beat up on UNH's big guys.

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